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CHIANG APPEALS FOR PARTY PURGE

Will See Sister For First Time In 26 Years

Tokyo, Sept. 6. (Ruhf Kem Tape) of Tokyo WAC battalion, is flying this week-end to Hong Kong to visit her sister, Mrs. Wang Shou-ching, whom she has not seen in 26 years.

The girl's family, which lives in Maryland, California, visited China when the girl was small.

One daughter, Edna (Mrs. Wang) remained, attended school and married a Shell Oil man.

The Wangs live in Hainan, Hainan Island, and have eight children.

They had to flee when the war started to India and later to a place near Kowloon.

Mrs. Wang, who has been a WAC for some years and has been in Japan since February, plans a fortnight in China about a month.

Chinese Exchange Boosted

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The Government's open market foreign exchange rate on United States currency was boosted today 2,000 points by the Foreign Exchange Equalization Fund Committee.

The rate hiked from \$37,500 CNY to one American dollar buying, and \$38,500 CNY to one selling, to a new rate of \$39,500 to one buying, and \$40,500 to one selling.

The open market rate on pounds sterling also increased to 116,500 to one buying, and 119,500 to one selling. This is the first time since the Government instituted the open market that United States currency exchange rate has been increased, and the boost brought the open market rate up to the prevailing black market rate. It was the fourth time that the pounds sterling rate had been changed.—Associated Press.

WHALE-MEAT

North Shields, Sept. 5. Five whales were caught within 40 miles of Tyne by the Norwegian whaler "Tarzan" in the last five days, cut up by the crew and 15 tons of fresh whale meat was landed here today. Most of the meat will be sent to London.

This is the second time in eight days that the "Tarzan" has brought fresh whale meat to North Shields.

About four tons of blubber will be used for manufacturing margarine.—Reuter.

LARGE-SCALE PUSH ON CHINESE REDS SOON?

Nanking, Sept. 6. Foreshadowing a large-scale Nationalist drive in Northeastern Shantung, Government aircraft today bombed and strafed Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Lungkou, the three main Communist sea-ports used for receiving supplies from Manchuria and elsewhere, according to press despatches today.

It is believed that the drive will probably open with a landing in Chefoo by Government troops from Nationalist warships.

Meanwhile, the Communist threat to the Hupeh Province's industrial centre—the Wuhan cities of Wuchang, Hankow and Han-yang—has been relieved by the Nationalist recapture of Ma-chong, about 61 miles northeast of Hankow and Huanggan, 40 miles east of Hankow.

These two important gateways to the Wuhan cities fell into the hands of the Communist general Lu Po-cheng when his forces staged a surprise invasion of West and North Hupeh from Southeastern Honan province. Routed in heavy Nationalist counter-attacks, these Communist forces are now said to be retreating towards the Taipei mountain on the Hupeh-Honan border, hotly pursued by government troops.

Sweeping "Thrifty" Decree Issued

Nanking, Sept. 6. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a written message to the second plenary session of the Central Executive Committee of the San Min Chu I Youth Corps, today said that rectification of "wrong ideologies of the high Kuomintang Party and its affiliated corps members is essential to a successful revolution."

Pointing out to the importance of merging the Party with the corps, Chiang, who is also chairman of the Central Executive Committee, said an amalgamation of the two organs is the only way to save the Party from the path of sure death.

According to Central News, General Chiang Chieh-chung, Director of the Generalissimo's Northwest Headquarters, has also sent a letter to Achmadjian and Rahimjan charging those ill leaders of "unscrupulous" indulging in activities treasonable to the State and libellous to the Chief of State, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The letter also charged them with creating a "reign of terror" in an attempt to set up an "Eastern Turkistan Republic."

Achmadjian is Vice-Governor of Sinkiang Province while Rahimjan is deputy of the Department Director of the Coalition Provincial Government.

Both were former ill rebel leaders who later compromised with the Chinese Government in an 11-point peace agreement and entered the Coalition Government established according to the agreement.

Austerity

The Executive Yuan yesterday issued a series of far-reaching "thrifty decrees" designed to effect a drastic reduction of Government and private spending through the curtailing of the number of Government servants, food and gasoline consumption, luxuries and newspaper and by "saving time."

The decrees will take effect immediately to "insure that everyone is getting an equal share and to conserve foreign exchange."

The highlights of the thrifty decrees are:

1. The number of servants in government offices shall be limited to one servant to every four civil servants. "Servants" are defined as messengers, doormen, porters, cleaners etc. The reduction should be completed by October 10.

The Secretary General of the

Sidelight On India



Executive Yuan, Kuo Nai Kwang, said there were approximately 18,000,000 persons, including Army students at present on the government payroll.

2. There shall be a 10 per cent reduction in gasoline consumed by Ministries and cars will be limited to heads of Ministries and two vice-ministers. The remainder of the cars shall be pooled.

(Continued on Page 18)



Shanghai, Sept. 6. Shanghai City Fathers are reported to be considering "Are sharks a luxury?"

During a meeting of the Social Affairs Bureau presided over by Mayor K. C. Wu, it was decided to set up a special committee to decide whether shark's fins, in addition to imported wines, liquors, cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, should be banned in line with the new "austerity" measures in accordance with the Government's total mobilisation decree.—United Press.

Bao Dai Prepares For "Peace" Talks

Viet Nam leaders in Hong Kong are preparing for the forthcoming conference in Hong Kong which ex-Emperor Bao Dai has summoned "to work out a way that will bring about a dignified and lasting peace" in Viet Nam.

Mr. Lu Due Trang, accredited spokesman for Bao Dai, said yesterday that there has been a satisfactory response to Bao Dai's telegram sent to leaders in Viet Nam on Thursday night.

The following release was issued last night by Bao Dai's spokesman:

"Many telegrams have been received by ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Viet Nam from leaders in Viet Nam notifying him of their intention to comply with his request to come to Hong Kong for a conference."

"On September 4, 1947, ex-Emperor Bao Dai called upon all leaders in Viet Nam, irrespective of their political and religious creeds, to come to Hong Kong and discuss with him a way of bringing about a dignified and lasting peace in Viet Nam."

"The date of the conference was provisionally fixed for September 9, 1947."

In Hong Kong, preparations are in progress for the reception of the delegates from Viet Nam. They are expected to arrive daily by air from Saigon.

Aircraft have been chartered to bring the delegates from Viet Nam and to take them back when the conference is concluded.

Indonesians Apply To Australia To Speak For Them

Batavia, Sept. 6. Radio Jogjakarta today quoted high political sources as saying that the Republican Cabinet has decided to nominate Australia as its arbitrator on the three-power International Commission which will consider the Indonesian-Dutch dispute.

A Government spokesman announced over "Voice of Free Indonesia" Radio that the Indonesian Republic would reveal its choice on Saturday night or Sunday. Holland has chosen Belgium.

Meanwhile, the six Consuls in Java who are acting on behalf of the United Nations have formulated a plan for supervising the "cease fire" in Indonesia.

This was announced last night by Mr. L. T. Lambert, the British Deputy Consul-General on his return from Jogjakarta.

A few hours earlier, it was reported from the Hague that the Dutch Cabinet had discussed a plan by the Lieutenant-Governor General Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, to solve the Indonesian dispute by forming an Interim Government.

"Are Shark's Fins A Luxury?"

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ment with the support of former Republican Ministers known to be opposed to Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, the Premier, during the negotiations before the recent "police action."

Military Aid

Mr. Lambert who was accompanied by the Belgian Consul-General M. Van Der Stichele, confirmed that the Consuls had asked their representative governments for military officers to help the supervision.

They would be stationed along the demarcation lines and held in reserve from where they could be despatched to the scene of any renewed fighting.

In Jogjakarta, the Consuls conferred with the Indonesian President Dr. Soerjono and Premier Sjahrir, who had previously seen Mr. Charles Eaton, the Australian Deputy Consul-General and M. Etienne Raux, the French Consul.

Hayes reports tonight said Dr. Van Mook's peace plan would leave him a completely free hand to enforce the Dutch interpretation of the Lingadidj agreement.

Tomorrow Dr. Van Mook flies to the United States for talks with the Americans on Indonesia. It was learned tonight, a few hours after the Dutch Cabinet had discussed the plan he drew up to solve the deadlock with the Republic.

Observers said, his peace plan included the setting up of an Interim Government for the whole of Indonesia.

Dr. Van Mook's stay in the United States will be short and he will also see Dr. Van Kleeff, the Netherlands Ambassador there.

He will return to Holland before going on to Batavia.

It was learned in the Hague today that in their report to the President of the United Nations Security Council, the Indonesian Republican Government accused the Dutch of launching their

Princess's Bridal Fund Is Booming

Shanghai, Sept. 6. Stimulated by donations from numerous non-Britishers, the Princess Elizabeth's Wedding Present Fund today passed the 130,000,000 Chinese dollar mark.

The sponsors have announced that the Fund will be closed on October 15 in order that due arrangements shall be made for the purchase and despatch of the present to the Princess.—Reuter.

New Trade Union Ordinance

A Trade Union and Trade Disputes Ordinance has been drafted.

They will be introduced to the Legislative Council shortly for approval, the "Sunday Herald" learned authoritatively yesterday.

The new ordinance, when passed, will provide a register for labour organisations in the Colony thus giving them a legal status for representing workers engaged in different trades.

The Strike

No strike, parleys, were held yesterday between the dockyard employers and the strikers' representatives owing to shortness of notice.

Officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute called on the Commissioner of Labour shortly after noon but it was not possible to contact all the dockyard employers.

The strikers' representatives said they would be ready to resume negotiations on Monday afternoon.

Enquiries at the Institute elicited only an assurance that the strikers would go all out to reach a settlement with the employers.

They said, however, it was not likely that a settlement could be reached after Monday's talks.

ON OTHER PAGES

Page Two: Strike Talks.
Page Three: A Miner's Answer.
Page Four: Plan to Truman.
Page Six: About This and That.
Page Ten: Ferry Charge.
Page Sixteen: Transport Chaos.
Page Eighteen: Latest Sporting.

Italian Peace Treaty Has Been Ratified

Rome, Sept. 6. President Enrico de Nicola today signed the ratification of the Italian peace treaty.

A special courier is preparing to leave for Paris immediately to deposit the document.

The ratification instrument, which the Italian Constituent Assembly authorised the Italian Government to sign as soon as Russia had ratified, was also signed by Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza.

Following a General Assembly recommendation that all members of the UNO withdraw their top diplomats from Spain, Argentina not only refused to comply but dispatched a new ambassador to Madrid.

Argentina has already blasted the UNO for "moral obligations" and there were indications that other countries, particularly European, would attack Argentina when the Spanish issue comes up in the assembly.

Several observers expressed the belief that Argentina's position on Spain would have an adverse effect on her efforts to win recognition as the leader of the small and medium powers on the veto and its own issues.

Argentina's preparations were viewed by some as an indirect bid for seat on the Security Council.—United Press and Associated Press.

Aggression

Meanwhile, at Lake Success, Argentina was in the midst of detailed plans today to take an aggressive role for the re-opening of the Italian peace treaty when the UNO General Assembly meets in New York on September 16.

Indications were that this had to surpass Australia as a leading

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TALKS TO END BRITISH COAL STRIKE

London, Sept. 6.
Conferences to be held today by the Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, with officials of the Miners' Union and with members of the National Coal Board are expected to lead to a settlement of the miners' strike in the south Yorkshire coalfields.

New Radio Cable Service To 'Frisco

San Francisco, Sept. 6.
A combination radio-cable service to Hong Kong was opened on Friday by the Globe Wireless Limited. Messages to the British colony from here are sent over the Globe's radio-type circuit to Manila and then are transferred to the Eastern extension of the cable company for delivery in Hong Kong.

Globe President R. Stanley Dollar said the company will open services to other Far Eastern countries "as soon as the volume of American trade warrants rapid, efficient radio-telegraph service with the United States."—Associated Press.

'The Best Years Of Our Lives'

"The Best Years of Our Lives," now showing at the Queen's Theatre, won nine Academy awards: (1) best picture of 1946, (2) best actor, (3) best director, (4) best supporting actor, (5) best screen play, (6) best film editing, (7) best musical score, (8) the Irving Thalberg award and (9) a special award.

The Academy may add a new award this year—one for the best film dress designer.

All designers, of course, would be eligible, not only the top quintet, Orry Kelly, Eddie Stevens, Travis Banton, Irene and Edith Head.

It would add a touch of real glamour to the event if the competing gowns were modelled by the stars who wore them in the picture.

Jap Physicist Drowned

Princeton, Sept. 5.
The death has occurred from drowning of the internationally known physicist, Shuichi Kasaka, who was assistant professor of Physics at Princeton University.

The accident occurred on Sunday at Beach Haven, New Jersey, but the identity of the 31-year-old professor was learned only today.

Born in Japan, Kasaka studied at universities in British Columbia and Massachusetts and also in California, where he finally received his doctorate of philosophy. He served with the United States Army at the Aberdeen, Maryland, research laboratory and became a United States citizen upon his discharge from the Army.

Professor Kasaka was not married.—United Press.

GRAVES TO BE EXHUMED

The Secretary, Urban Council, announced that it is the intention of the Council to exhume all unauthorised graves in the Roman Catholic Cemetery, situated on New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2002 (formerly known as the Chung Shu Wan Public Cemetery) in which bodies were buried during the war period. The exhumation will commence on February 1, 1948. The remains of those known to have been of the Roman Catholic Faith will be reburied in the same Cemetery and the remains of those to have been non-Catholic will be reburied in New Kowloon No. 8 Urn Cemetery at Diamond Hill.

All persons wishing to arrange for private exhumation of any of these graves should apply to Secretary, Urban Council before February 1, 1948.

PRAIRIE FIRE

Pierre (South Dakota), Sept. 6.
Volunteer fire fighters were credited for saving three villages threatened by a prairie fire which devastated more than 600 square miles of central South Dakota, and farm lands.

Persons familiar with the area feared that livestock, food supplies and many of the 25,000 head of livestock on the 200 ranches in the area had been lost.—Associated Press.

The Russian Scene



Cigarettes are value in Russia. This sweet and cigarette vendor sells them for the equivalent of 8 dollars a packet. A small bar of chocolate costs two dollars.

China Urged To Close Gap Between U.S. And Soviet

Shanghai, Sept. 6.
An appeal to Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, Chinese Foreign Minister, to make every effort to bridge the widening gap between the United States and the Soviet Union was made today by the Ta Kung Pao, China's most influential independent newspaper.

Dr. Wang took off in a Pan-American airliner for New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly, opening on September 16, just after the paper made its appeal.

The paper expressed the opinion that Dr. Wang will be afforded "a splendid opportunity" of undertaking such a mission at the United Nations conference.

On the question of the "vet," the Ta Kung Pao said that China should never permit the "total abolition of this power because it will be of vital importance to her in discussions on the Japanese peace treaty."

"The Difference"
The paper said that the United States, as "the recognized leader of the world," Britain with the support of her Dominions and Soviet Russia as a powerful country could get their proposals adopted.

But China "is in a very different position and she would be utterly helpless if the veto power was abolished."

On the eve of his departure, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, in a statement released here, said that while China may doubt the practicality of attempting a charter revision at the present moment, "he is fully prepared to accept the consensus of opinion of the Assembly towards rational restriction on the exercise of the veto power and if need be would endorse a modification of the interpretation made by the four sponsoring powers at the San Francisco conference in 1945, when the charter was being adopted."

New Barrister For Supreme Court

Lieut. Col. David Andrew Leslie Wright, at present serving as an Assistant Judge Advocate General in the Office of the Judge Advocate General's Department, was yesterday admitted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, to practise as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of Hong Kong.

Mr. J. B. Griffin, Attorney General, in supporting the application of Lieut. Col. Wright, said that it would be seen from the affidavits filed, that the applicant had been called to the Bar in Ireland in the course of the war. He subsequently joined His Majesty's Forces, and served with them in India, Iraq and Persia.

At this stage, the applicant was with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, serving in this Colony in the Office of Judge Advocate General in this Command.

Mr. Griffin said that Lieut. Col. Wright anticipated that his services with His Majesty's Forces would soon terminate and he desired to be enabled to practise in this Colony.

Continuing, Mr. Griffin said that if His Lordship saw fit to accede to the application, he could say that Lieut. Col. Wright would be most warmly welcome to the small circle of the Bar in Hong Kong.

In conclusion, Mr. Griffin said that he was glad to be privileged to have an opportunity of extending to Lieut. Col.

The Foreign Minister's statement was followed by the release of a message sent to President Truman, Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, and Congressional leaders, by prominent local Chinese citizens, appealing for the continuation of the United States friendly and helpful attitude to China.

The message urged that the China situation be regarded from the perspective of a general readjustment attending the entire postwar world.

"It must be regarded not in isolation but as part of the general picture of a thoroughly sick postwar world, and it helps no one to adopt the pontifical attitude of a denizen of the Ivory Tower," the message added.—Reuter.

Personalia

The wedding of L/Cpl. Bramwell James Duckett, Army Camp, Taiipo Chai, Kowloon, and Miss Wong Tui-fong, 105 Hennessy Road, 3rd floor, took place at the Registry, Supreme Court, yesterday, in the presence of Mr. P. H. Huntington and Miss Yeung So-han.

The Buffet Dance held by the Central British Association at the Peninsula Hotel (first floor) last night was thoroughly enjoyed by the large number of guests present who danced to the strains of the Hotel Band until after midnight.

UNITED STATES FOOD PRICES

New York, Sept. 6.
Wholesale food prices in the United States are approaching a new record, according to figures published in an unofficial commodity price index today.

The index stood at \$6.71 last Sunday compared with the peak figure of \$6.77 on March 4 this year and \$4.88 a year ago when there were "ceiling prices" for livestock and meat products.

Shot butter established a new high level on the New York Mercantile Exchange with advances of 1-1/4 to 1-1/2 cents per pound. Grade A butter was quoted at 83-1/2 cents per pound but found no offerings as most sellers are holding supplies for still higher prices.

In Chicago, shell egg futures advanced more than 200 points a Department of Agriculture forecast for even higher egg prices into this year.

The Chicago Board of Wheat prices rose further and realize and out for September sold at an all time record.

In addition, livestock markets continue their recent upward movement.—Reuter.

Subscriptions received on 6th September, 1947.
The Pure Cane Molasses Co. (Hong Kong) Ltd. \$1,000. Total \$1,000. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$1,000. Received to 6th September, 1947 \$2,000. Grand Total \$3,000.

Commissioner Tells The Story Of Canada

The birth and growth of the Dominion of Canada, which is today the third trading country of the world, formed the subject of a most illuminating talk given to a large gathering of Chinese merchants and manufacturers by Mr. Kenneth Noble, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner, who was the guest of honour at a Chinese dinner at the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce last night.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Noble revealed a most interesting but little known point, namely, that the people who first went to Canada were in search of China.

Mr. Noble, who was introduced to the gathering by Mr. Robert Der, Chairman of the Chamber, gave a detailed historical account of Canada from the year 1500 up to the present.

He also dealt with the industrial development of what he described as "this not too new, yet not too old country."

Uranium
Mr. Noble also mentioned that uranium, used in the manufacture of the atomic bomb, was found in Canada and expressed the belief that in the days to come, the metallic resources of Canada were going to be of major importance.

Reference was also made to the fact that the workman in Canada was a professional man who drew high wages, but for every unit of manpower that was involved in production, there were 5, 10, 15 or 20 units of machine power, which was the basis of production, with the employee as supervisor.

Dealing with the trade of Canada, Mr. Noble said that Canada was today the third trading country of the world, that is, in terms of total value of products exported from the country and products imported into the country.

"More than that, we are, per capita, much higher than that of the United States or Great Britain," declared Mr. Noble.

The Future
In conclusion, Mr. Noble said that Canada looked forward to the future with a great deal of confidence.

After dinner, the gathering was treated to a movie show by Mr. Noble on the premises of the Chamber.

The films exhibited were entitled "The Great Lakes," "This is Our Canada," and "Canada—World Trader."

These films served to impress upon those present the great wealth of Canada, both in natural and mineral resources.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Noble for his talk and movie show; it was the consensus of opinion that he was "a jolly good fellow" and the right type of man to cement relations between the peoples of two great nations.

SUPREME COURT
OFFICE HOURS
The Offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the long vacation, except on public and general holidays, when the offices will be entirely closed, and on Saturdays, when they will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject, however, to the provisions of section 6 of the Ordinance, 1898, so far as it relates to the Criminal Sessions. The long vacation begins on the 20th September, and ends on the 17th October, 1947, both days inclusive.

Trieste Governor
Lake Success, Sept. 5.
Britain has proposed two new candidates for the Governorship of Trieste, it was disclosed yesterday when the special Three Man Board met and discussed matters. It was officially reported to have completed its review of candidates. The two new candidates are understood to be Norwegian and Swiss diplomats.

Still to be considered are nine other candidates who have been unable to get a unanimous but power consent.—Reuter.

TIME
THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

ISSUE OF SEPTEMBER 1, 1947

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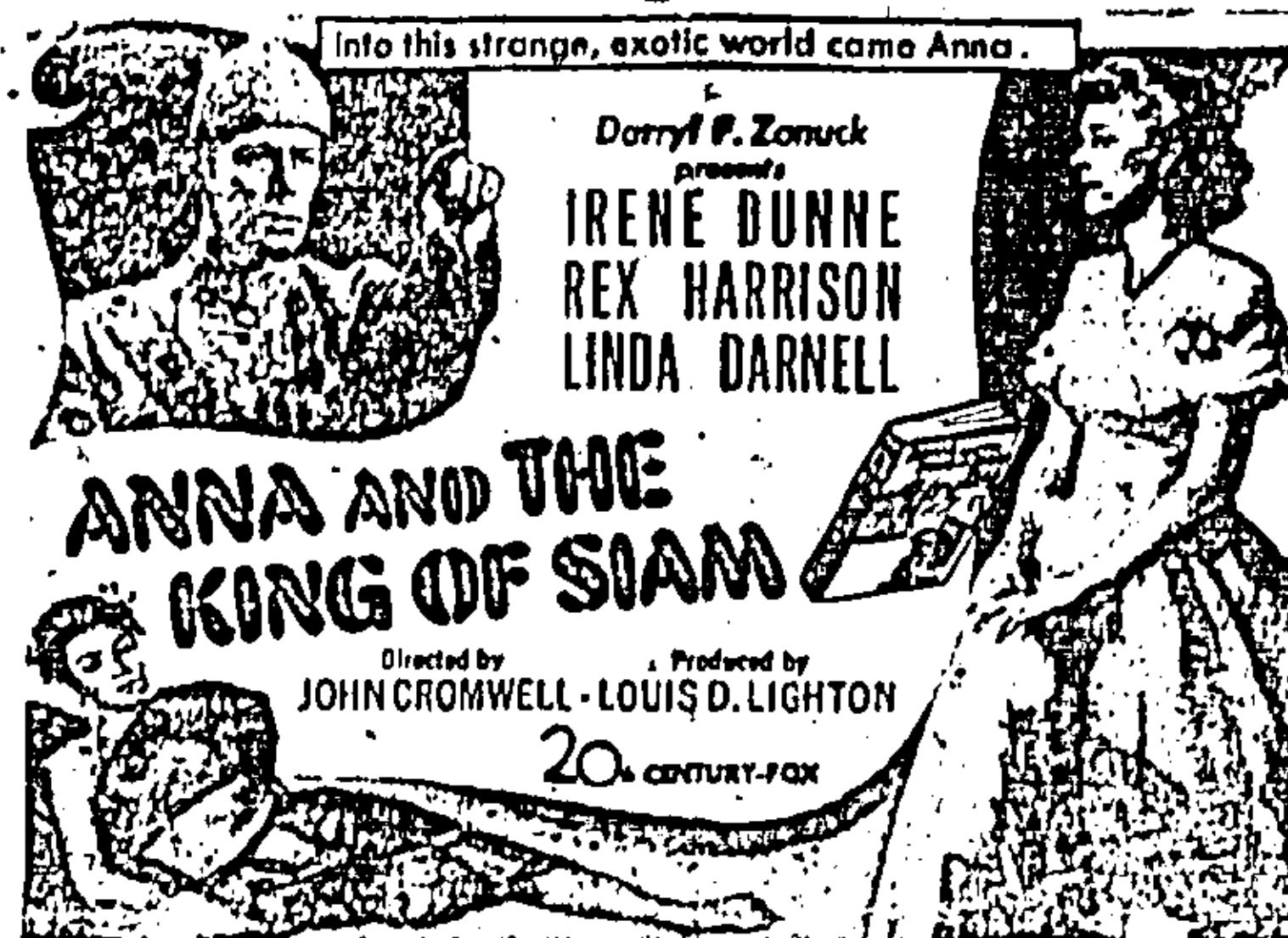
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Jap Comment On Trade Hopes

Tokyo, Sept. 6.
Commenting on the effects of reopening private foreign trade with Japan, today's "Nippon Times" concludes that "long range prospects for Japan's foreign trade are very hopeful but immediate prospects are quite dim."

"Among the difficulties experienced is the reviving of foreign trade," the paper says, "and the excessive costs of Japanese goods and lack of adequate stocks to meet orders which might otherwise be forthcoming. Another big difficulty was the absence of a definite exchange rate which complicated procedures. Finally here are difficulties arising out of the fallings of Japanese businessmen themselves."

"There have already been too many cases where samples submitted have proved to be utterly unsuited for markets for which they were designed."

"The isolation of Japanese businessmen during the war may constitute the excuse for not being better posted on the requirements of foreign buyers, but there would have to be greater effort on the part of Japanese businessmen to get in touch with foreign market trends," the report concluded.

Indonesians Want Federation

New York, Sept. 5.
The Sultan of Pontianak, West Borneo, Sjarif Hamid Alkadrie, told the press today that the majority of Indonesians dislike both Dutch and Republican rule and would welcome a federal union government.

The Sultan said, "The Indonesian Republic was formed while Japanese forces were still in the Indies and looting, burning and murdering began. They are not a government."

He said that numerous Republican leaders were trained in Moscow and were using Soekarno as a "figurehead."

He added that the world seems to think that Indonesian Republicans are fighting for their liberty and that "we are for such. That's not true. We in South Borneo, West Borneo, West Java, Sumatra and Sunda states want independence too, but we realize that without Dutch technical skill and Dutch money, we will get nowhere."—United Press.

"All Support For UNO," Declares Truman

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 5.
President Truman today told a joint session of the Brazilian Congress that the United States is determined to support the United Nations with "all research at our command," but said that it will require steadfastness of purpose and infinite patience to make the United Nations work.

He said that the Western Hemisphere nations had demon-

strated to the world that right-thinking men can merge their individual policies and individual aims. The President added that they will "bring great benefit to the world."

He warned against any expressions of disappointment in the United Nations work thus far.

He said the conference which produced the hemisphere defense pact will go down in history as a milestone in world progress toward outlawing force and toward the establishment of law and order.

President Truman said: "In some quarters today, one hears expressions of disappointment in the accomplishments thus far of the United Nations. This must not deter us in our constant effort to build an organization that the world needs so badly. Furthermore, we must keep ever in mind that the United Nations was not intended to settle problems arising immediately out of the war, but to maintain international peace after just settlements have been made."—United Press.

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TRUMAN URGED TO MAKE OPEN APPEAL FOR "AID TO EUROPE"

Washington, Sept. 5.
It is up to President Harry Truman alone to call a special session of the United States Congress for aid to Europe, and justify the call by producing facts, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, leading Republican Foreign Relations authority, told a press conference today.

Senator Vandenberg warned that "Congress is not going to be kept in the dark, and is not going to write any blank cheques."

Saying that he had heard nothing from the White House or the State Department on the possibility of calling either a special session of Congress or calling up a committee which would deal with foreign aid, he declared that "there will be no Congressional tendency to dodge any emergency that the President may identify."

"But...the special session depends on the President's initiative, which in turn must be backed up by information—a more complete and adequate submission of facts than ever before."

Senator Vandenberg, who is Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, tentatively named October 15 as the earliest possible date when his own Committee could start discussions.

Many of its members are now abroad, and will not return until then, he revealed.

Hopes Dashed

This statement was taken as clearly dashing any hopes that the Republican majorities in the House of Representatives and the Senate would accept the view of the crisis put two days ago by Mr. Robert Lovett, the acting Secretary of State, and call both Chambers into session before the normal sittings resume in January next year.

Senator Vandenberg declined to comment on Mr. Lovett's view that "interim aid by temporary devices" might be necessary before the end of the year and before the Marshall plan gets under way.

He insisted that not only was it up to the Administration to provide facts about the European crisis, but also supply facts showing the United States ability to meet it.

His remarks followed an outbreak of accusations by other Congressmen today that the State Department was artificially generating a European crisis for political purposes.

These suggestions, lent support to the belief that the State Department would have

NO U.S. COAL FOR BRITAIN

Washington, Sept. 5.
Britain will receive no coal from the United States in the fourth quarter of this year, authoritative American sources said tonight.

They said that, barring unforeseen developments, it is extremely unlikely that shipments, which totalled several hundred thousand tons in the July/September quarter, would ever be resumed.

The decision to stop shipments, according to these sources, springs from two factors—Firstly, the United States official conviction that Britain should not expect to receive any coal from overseas in view of her own resources, and, in fact, should be moving toward resumption of her former export trade to aid Europe's recovery. Secondly, British domestic opposition to such exports, which are uncomfortably symbolic of the state of affairs in British coalfields.

The United States coal exports are now running at the rate of over 4,000,000 tons monthly, but in the fourth quarter this year—and as long as they can be paid for—all supplies will go to Continental Europe.

Considerable prominence is being given in Washington to the south Yorkshire coal strike and some quarters are considerably critical of the manner in which the problem is being tackled.

A spokesman of the Italian Embassy declared that his country would have to give up its October and subsequent coal allocations from the United States unless further dollar funds were forthcoming.

Officials here believe that the same will probably be true of France within a week.—Reuter.

IRRIGATION PROJECT

London, Sept. 5.
A 5,000 mile survey of Persia and Arabia, carried out to investigate the possibilities of using the flood waters of the Tigris and Euphrates for irrigation, has just been completed by a British air survey, it was learned tonight.

Photographs were taken, developed on the spot and sent to England by air. More information gathered in the form of maps and other devices is now being shaped at Egham Film Studios near London and will be sent to Iraq very shortly.—Reuter.

New Labour Trouble In Italy

Rome, Sept. 6.
Labour demonstrations against high living costs and low wages spread through Italy today as the Labour Chamber in Florence called a general strike throughout Tuscany for September 8 unless the workers' demands were met over the weekend.

Twenty thousand textile workers failed to report for their jobs at Prato, near Florence, today after the local Labour Council ordered a general strike.

At La Spezia, thousands of port workers walked out today, paralyzing port activity. Port workers at Naples announced their intention of striking in solidarity with their La Spezia colleagues unless wage increases were granted immediately.

Meanwhile, bus and trolley car conductors in Naples struck in protest against living costs, tying up transport in the port city.

At Carrara, police were called out to control a disorderly crowd which threatened to sack the local prefecture. About 20 arrests were made.—United Press.

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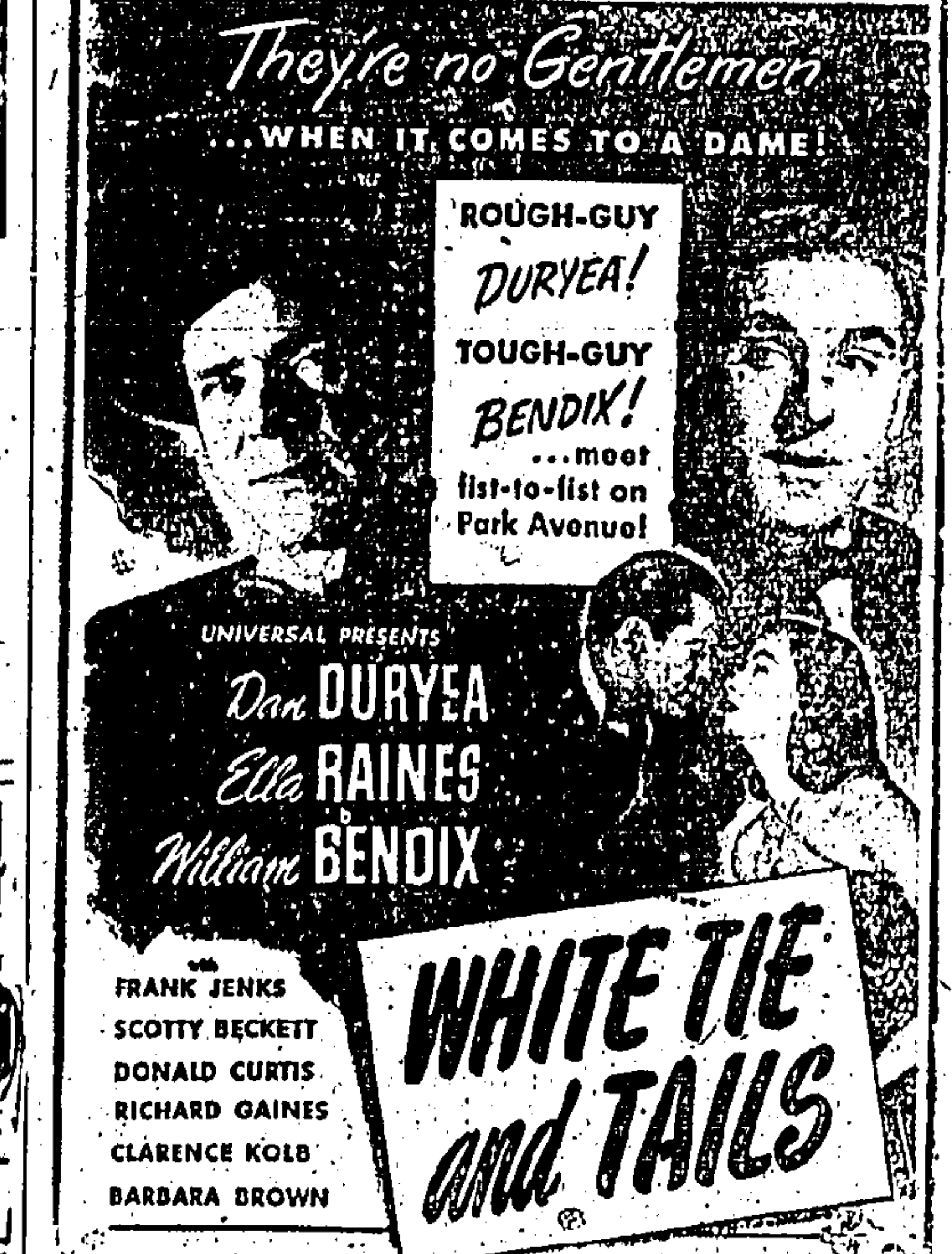
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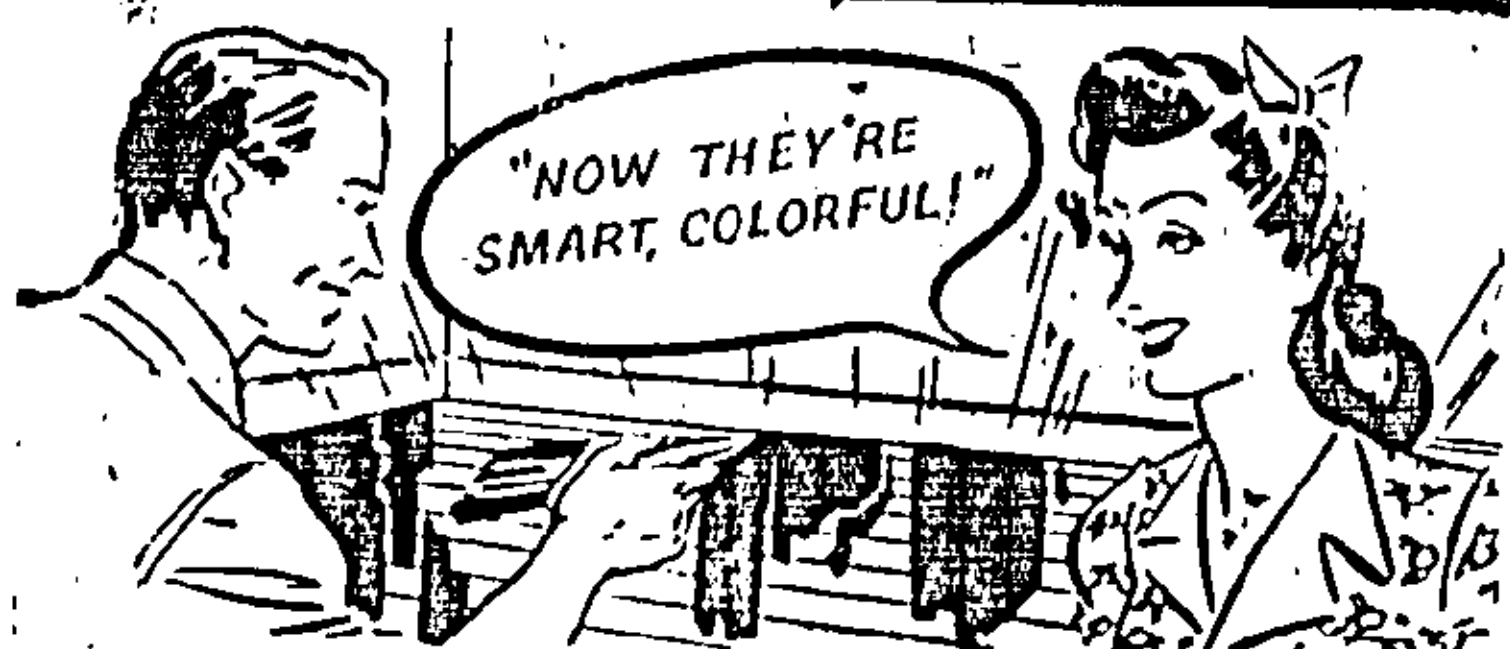


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Confessions Of A Remarkable Man

Women? I Hate Them, But...

By Orson Welles

During a flying visit to Britain the most controversial figure in the world of entertainment finds time to talk about women to JOHN RALPH

If there were any female ears inclined to blithering over the week-end I take full responsibility. True, Mr. Orson Welles did most of the talking, but I provoked him. I started it.

We talked in the evening until Mr. Welles was late for an appointment. He argued and gesticulated as he struggled into his hat and looked around for his hat. But he had not finished even then.

So he invited me to breakfast to continue the discussion. He wasn't quite so enthusiastic the next morning. Nine a.m. is a dreadful hour for Mr. Welles, even for purposes of argument.

But he warmed to it again over coffee and a nine-inch cigar. And the subject was... women.

Idealism

I assure you the discussion began quite nobly. We were talking about ideals. Then I said: "Is there such a thing as a woman who is an idealist?"

Orson Welles might have been playing some very dramatic part in a film. He stared at me from his seat. Then he rose and put his hand to his head and strode across the room.

Suddenly he turned. "No," he said, "there isn't. Of course there isn't. There never was such a woman." He sat down again.

"Idealism," he said, "is entirely masculine." He was emphatic, final.

So I said: "Can anybody imagine a worse deficiency?"

Mr. Welles pondered the question. "There could not be a worse deficiency—not in a man," he said.

"But if women had their way we would have a world full of art galleries and things like that. There would be no wars. For idealism is divine, but dangerous nonsense."

"Women... they are very different. They are practical. They are more sensible. They are more realistic. But they have no sense of humour and they do not dream!"

I began to argue. "But not real dreams," he said. "Yes, they dream comfortable, romantic dreams. But don't you confuse them with ideals."

"Women are practical. They know how to keep the fires going and balance the budget. And they know when a man is making a damned fool of himself."

And who, I asked, feeling faintly ridiculous, loved the greater. Was it man or... women.



"It was Welles quoting. Softly... perhaps a little sadly."

Love

An unexpected visitor broke the spell. A producer of many famous pictures, Orson appealed to him. "Was a woman's love as great as a man's?"

"No," said the great producer. "No," said Orson Welles, turning upon me. The three of us were agreed. We regarded each other sadly and indulged in some self-pity. We felt dreadfully neglected, unappreciated.

"But," said Orson, "when a woman loves successfully it is certainly a love more mature than any man is capable of. It is rare, but it is much more adult. But it is not more intense. Certainly not."

"It is a great thing about men that they don't mind risking ridicule. A woman could not bear the thought. If anyone had put Mrs. Malaprop wise to herself she would have committed suicide."

"The fear of being laughed at is peculiarly feminine. Perhaps it is the only thing that has kept them from being great. To accomplish anything one must risk the chance of being laughed at."

Curiosity

The massive Welles was striding the room as he spoke. He said, unexpectedly, "I am a magician. But I never do my stuff in front



of women. They cannot bear to be fooled. Men love it. The more intelligent they are the more amused they are at being fooled. A woman gets mad if she doesn't know how a thing is done."

And so to the question: The ideal woman. What is she? Again, I take the blame.

"She used to be what men wanted her to be," said Orson. "She was an ideal defined by man. Men, of course, agreed to it. But now there are two standards, one man's, one woman's. She doesn't know quite how to make the compromise."

"She has rights. She has the vote. She has money. Her food is different from other women's—she 'loses out' with the men. And then she dresses to please herself. Thirdly, to please men."

The point needed explanation. Orson said: "Does she use lipstick to please men? Is there any man alive who likes lipstick? Appalling red grease, red grease smeared across her face..." Mr. Welles was indignant. He was almost angry.

"I hate women," said Orson. "You know that, don't you?" he said to me, accusingly. I felt suddenly very guilty.

"But if a woman hates women," he announced, "she is interesting. If she likes women... she is a boob. A plain, durned boob."

Orson Welles ought to know. He is a producer and director. He lives in Hollywood. Furthermore he has claims as a journalist. And, I said, you cannot be a first-class actor (let alone a journalist) without learning something about women.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing. 'Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring. There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again.'"

It was Welles quoting. Softly... perhaps a little sadly.

Domesticity

It was a slightly subdued Mr. Welles at the bleak hour of 9 a.m. I turned up punctually for breakfast. He blinked regretfully. "We were hating," I reminded him. "Women."

"Don't misunderstand me," said he, nibbling toast. "What I mean is I hate them generally, do you see? Not in particular, but in an comes in cans. A great part of her problem as a mother has been taken over by the chemist."

"And she hasn't yet decided what she wants to be."

But about being ridiculous. What, I asked, about some of the clothes they wore. Hats especially. Just look at them. Ridiculous?

"I am quite sure," Orson said, "that some of those idiotic hats, are made by women haters. I am talking about extremely silly fashions. On the whole I like the way women dress."

But does she dress to please herself? To please, or annoy, other women, or to attract men?

"Of course," said Orson, "she dresses primarily to remain part of the feminine herd. If she is too abstract way. Do you understand?" He shook his head and we shared a sympathetic and baffled silence.

He dunked gloomily. "I tried to save him. 'What is the ideal woman to take out?'"

"One who conceals from you the certainty that she is ideal to take out," said he.

"And the ideal woman, to marry?"

"How can a man tell?" he said. "The good-out girl may take to domesticity like a duck to water. I have known cases. A man doesn't know what sort of wife a girl is going to make. A woman doesn't know any better either about a man. If one knows there would be no divorces."

"The intelligent and serious-minded girl usually makes a good wife. But you just can't tell."

I said: "But isn't that type more likely to argue?"

"Heavens," he said, "and why not. An acquiescent female! How dreadful!"

Bewilderment

He had a plane to catch in an hour. He did his best to hurry around.

All the time he talked, "Women should have a greater influence in things, things like government; motherhood still stood unchallenged as a guardian of morality; women could make the world a better place if only..."

He seemed a little penitent, not quite so sure of himself. "But you still hate 'em," I said. "Yes," he said. "In a way..." And he shrugged. It was a baffled, bewildered sort of gesture.

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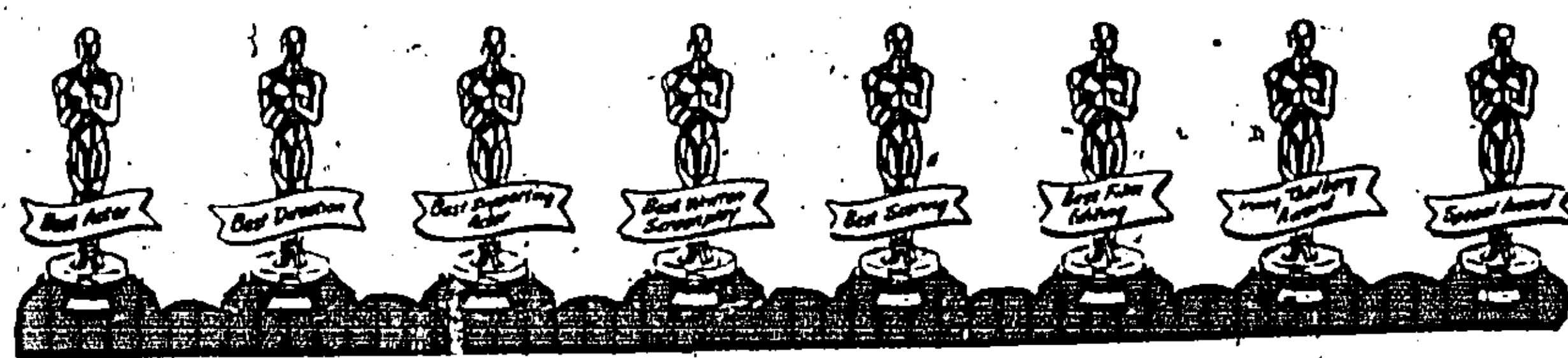
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About This And That

By ARTHUR GEE

Criticism

In August last year, Lingnan University Orchestra put on a concert at the King's Theatre. Under the pseudonym of "Paul Pry," I wrote a brief criticism, in which appeared the following comment:—

"Professor Harry Ore gave three piano solos. Perhaps it was the piano. Perhaps he chose the wrong pieces. But having heard so much about him, your reviewer was, candidly, disappointed. It sounded too much like a music-teacher intent on putting one lesson over-timing. Interpretation, one feels, is several lessons away."

On Wednesday last (September 3rd) a pianoforte recital was given in St. Paul's College by Professor Ore's students. On Wednesday the week before (August 27th) the following letter was received by the Editor from Mr. Ore himself:—

"I have sent already a prog. of my 'coming pupile' concert, but am sending one more with some remarks hoping that it will be heard by a 'musical reporter.' A year ago I got a 'kick' by your reporter, Paul P. something, criticising me for too strict timing! I played a Valse and a March. Are they supposed to be played in warbling, swinging time? On the same prog. was a Chopin-Prelude, which I played very freely; this he didn't even mention—so I conclude he is a damn fool (in musical matters). Well—de gustibus non est disputandum. Of course—at home—there are better pianists."

"The encl. prog. introduces to the public a bunch of Chin. youngsters, all too eager to become musicians and to go abroad. Kindly oblige your old friend, Harry Ore."

It is perhaps unfortunate for the Prof. that the only member of the staff who considers himself capable of writing a "musical criticism" is your humble servant! I am quite prepared to admit I may be a "damned fool (in musical matters)"—though the fact I am called such by someone I criticised for an inadequate performance is not necessarily proof. I did not cover this year's concert because (a) I was busy on something else at the time and (b) because in any event it seemed to me that Professor Ore was not looking for a criticism from a "musical reporter" but for some free publicity for himself as a teacher.

His programme notes—written a whole week beforehand—are full of remarks like "good expressibility," "plays this piece masterly" and "the date is her eleventh birthday; no kidding. Very talented kid," and so on. I wonder who would write a fairer, more unbiased criticism—the teacher himself, a week before, or a mangled, but experienced, critic after the performance?

From what I've heard from other sources—admittedly amateur—some of the performers were perhaps "too eager," though I can sympathise with their desire to go abroad. Incidentally, Professor Ore, one doesn't have to be "at home" to hear better pianists—there's a 11-year-old Russian boy in Bowen Road to whom I enjoy listening.

Space does not permit me to deliver even a brief essay on the art and principles of Criticism, "musical" or otherwise. Which is a pity, as Mr. Ore's remarks would appear to indicate he knows as little about my subject as he suggests I do of his. Since he would not take my unsupported word for the fact that his last concert was displeasing because it lacked in interpretation, he might be interested in what an admitted expert, Eric Blom, has to say.

On the subject of interpretation generally, Blom points out that it "is an exceedingly delicate relationship, the more so because the opinion of the hearer, who is a kind of sleeping partner, carries some weight, too." (Thank you, Mr. Blom!) A great deal depends on the performer's individuality. An artist of strong personal convictions can read much more into a work without danger of warping it than one who is content to mirror the music as he sees it without holding very strong views of it.

How does one judge failure or success in interpretation? I quote Mr. Blom again:—"I can only suggest as a general principle that the first test should be whether the artist delivers something that impresses one as being the truth—one of the many possible truths—about a composer and his work. If he does, the performance must be called a good one. Not necessarily a great one, though, which is another matter."

Thanks to the gramophone, making this test is a simple matter. Listen, as I often have, to a Cortot recording of a Chopin Prelude, Waltz or Etude. Then listen, say, to a Pachmann recording of the same piece of music. There is a difference, and that difference is interpretation. Both are equally true to Chopin and equally true to themselves; both, too, are great. Mr. Ore is by no means a Cortot or a Pachmann, any more than I am an Ernest Newman. But, just as Mr. Newman feels free to criticise a Myra Hess or a Molacovich, so do I feel free to criticise a Harry Ore.

Finally, Mr. Blom has a meaty bit of support even for the "damn fool (in musical matters)." He says—and I couldn't have hoped to find a more apposite passage—that "a careless or hasty pianist will make any music sound slovenly or flaccid. In all such cases it will require little training in listening to detect that it is hopeless to look for truth about the music. The facts about the performer are too glaringly revealed."

Tradition

It seems a pity that the revival of an old tradition—the firing of Jardine's noon-day gun—should have been marred by churlishness towards the Press and particularly to a representative of a newspaper whose own traditions date back equally as far as this one. It is true that the firing of the gun is Jardine's personal tradition—but in the pre-war years the reverberations of Jardine's old muzzle-loader were very much a factor in the daily lives of all within hearing distance and the general public was legitimately interested in the post-war revival of the custom.

When a man achieves prominence in the public eye, his life is no longer the private affair it was in the days before he achieved greatness. The public is legitimately interested in what he thinks and does. If plain Mr. Smith, of Uxbridge, visits Hong Kong the fact is of no interest to anyone but his family and friends. If Mr. Churchill, or Field Marshal or Professor Joad do so, the matter is of interest to the whole community. The same criterion applies to big companies.

Hong Kong is rightly interested in the House of Ewo, whose history has been intimately linked with that of this Colony, whose directors have played an important role in helping to direct its destinies, whose ships are known all over the Far East. It is particularly interested when the Royal Navy makes available a piece of State property—to wit, one 12-pounder gun—to enable the Company to carry on a tradition which has certainly not been kept a secret from the people of this Colony and of which they had a daily reminder in the pre-war years.

I cannot believe that the directors of the company were so naive as to think that Hong Kong was not interested. Indeed, if Mr. Meadows has so far failed to find out "who has been giving out" all the information which has already appeared in the Press I could give him a hint. After all, what possible harm or ill could come of allowing the Press to attend? The launching of a new ship might possibly be considered as private a function—but I've yet to hear of a ship-building company which did not welcome the presence of the Press on such occasions. Perhaps, however, Mr. Meadows was merely reviving another old Hong Kong tradition—that of rudeness to the Press.

House-Hunt

The Gao family of three—four by Christmas—will have to vacate its temporary abode by the middle of next month. House-hunting is, therefore, once more the Order of the Day. Prospects are dim. Looked at an excellent place in Kowloon Tong—small, only two rooms, but with garden, kitchen, elec. and gas, etc. Terms:—\$500 a month, plus a deposit of \$10,000, to be returned when the premises are vacated. Charming people, the Chinese owners, who live on the first floor; that is not meant to be sarcastic, they are extremely nice—but just a little avaricious, don't you think?

Bus Route

Anyone who thinks that Hong Kong ordinances are couched in somewhat difficult language is invited to cast his eyes over the following announcement in the "Salt River Tribune":—

"Effective Sunday, buses designated for 13th East and 19th East will use the regular No. 5 route starting at Broadway and Main at., north on Main to First South, east on First South to 13th East, south on 13th East to 9th South, where No. 5-19th East will turn, going east on 9th South to 19th East, south on 19th East to 13th East, south on 13th East to 21st East, south on 21st East to 21st South, west on 21st South to 19th East, east on 17th South, south on 17th South to 21st East, north on 21st East to 13th South, west on 13th South to 9th South, west on 9th East to 9th South, following the regular No. 5 to town."

Nasal Note

As one of those who can truthfully say "I remember" Joan Loring, now a rising star in the Hollywood sky, back in the days when she was called Dottie Ellis and was one of the more minx-like of Hong Kong's small fry, I have been somewhat puzzled by the great improvement in her looks since she first appeared on the Silver Screen. Thanks to Patricia Clary, Hollywood staff correspondent for United Press, I can now reveal The Secret.

She has a New Nose. Her last one was overlarge. This, of course, was not a complete bar—otherwise, we'd never have heard of Jimmy Durante. Joan was nominated for an Academy Award for her performance in "The Corn Is Green." She got a good part in "The Other Love." Nevertheless, her outside in noses was keeping her out of a lot of other parts. Everyone in town was telling her to change her face and they'd guarantee her year-round employment.

At first she was obdurate. It was her face and she wasn't going to change it. Then she lost a good part with John Garfield in "Body and Soul," so she and Mama went down to the doctors and started shopping for noses.

This wasn't as easy as it may sound in these days of plastic surgery, face-lifting, etc. Most of the noses she looked at seemed no better than her own. Finally, she picked a nose that "looked like a combination of Bergman, Carson, Lana Turner and Margaret O'Brien." She was operated on, and then took a holiday and went to New York.

No one there seemed to notice any difference. That was hardly surprising, though, as she had never been to New York before. She noticed it, though, and she still gets something of a start when she looks in a mirror and sees "someone else" staring back out of it at her. She's back in Hollywood now and unless her temperament changed with the nose, agents and studios who promised her things had better live up to their assurances.

Otherwise, quite apart from some sort of an explosion, they are likely to be presented with a double doctor's bill. She had the old face for 21 years and was quite fond of it in an affectionate sort of way—women get that way, you know, perhaps because they don't have to shave the darned thing every morning. If the new face doesn't do the trick and bring in many more parts, she threatens to go back to the doctor, "pick out a face that looks like Joan Loring and tell him to get out his scalpel and chisel again."

Meanwhile, the rest of the world will go on its humdrum way, with the Russians saying "no" everytime the British and Americans say "yes," and vice-versa, and coal miners going on strike, and Ben Hecht smiling happily every time a poor B.O.R. doing his duty gets bumped off in some atrocious manner by Jewish terrorists, and Britain getting poorer and prouder, and scientists making bigger and better Atom Bombs—in fact, life will go on as usual.

Oh Rats

Although this paragraph has something to do with music, it has no connection whatsoever with any previous remarks I may have made on the subject

In the office is a venerable "Westinghouse" radiogram which, when the form, still manages to drag in the occasional O.K. station. Unfortunately, the Office Boy, the Printer's Devil and Telephone Operator's Small Brother are in the habit of moukeying with it at odd intervals and for some time now the set has been u/s.

The other evening, however, odd, faint sounds were heard coming from it. "Uncle"—so called because he is one of the oldest men on the paper—carelessly lifted the lid of the gramophone section at the top and then let it drop with a bang. "There's a huge rat in there, glaring at me!" he exclaimed himself. That his liquid intake had only been tea (as he roundly asserted) was borne out when, after a preliminary scuffle, a jet-propelled object dashed out of the back of the set and hid itself in a distant corner of the room.

Faint sounds still came from within the set, however, and when "Uncle" gingerly raised the cause was discovered. In a neat of paper at the back was a whole family of baby rats. They were quite unperturbed at (Continued on Page 7)

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Feeling NERVOUS,
RUNDOWN, DEPRESSED,
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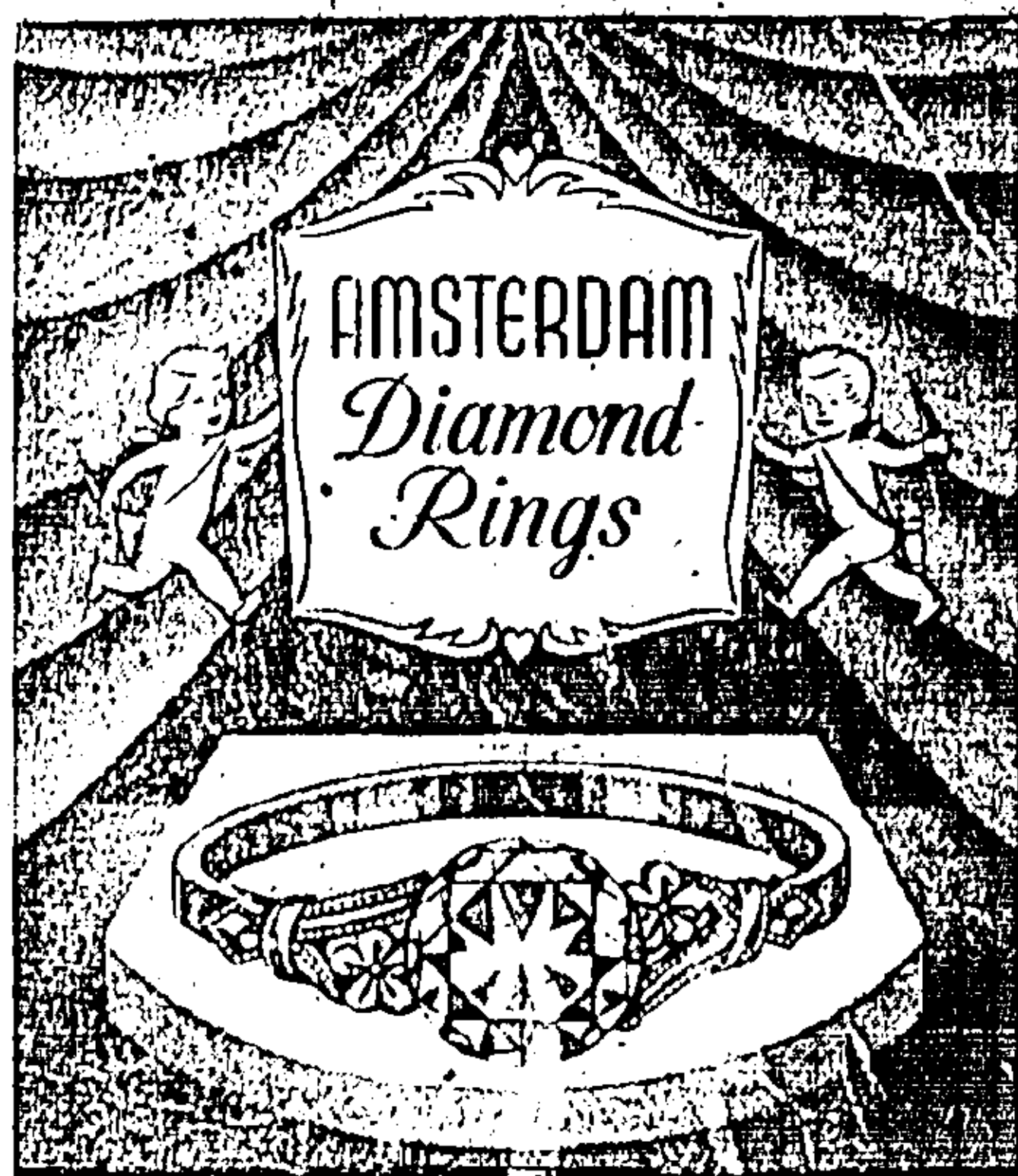
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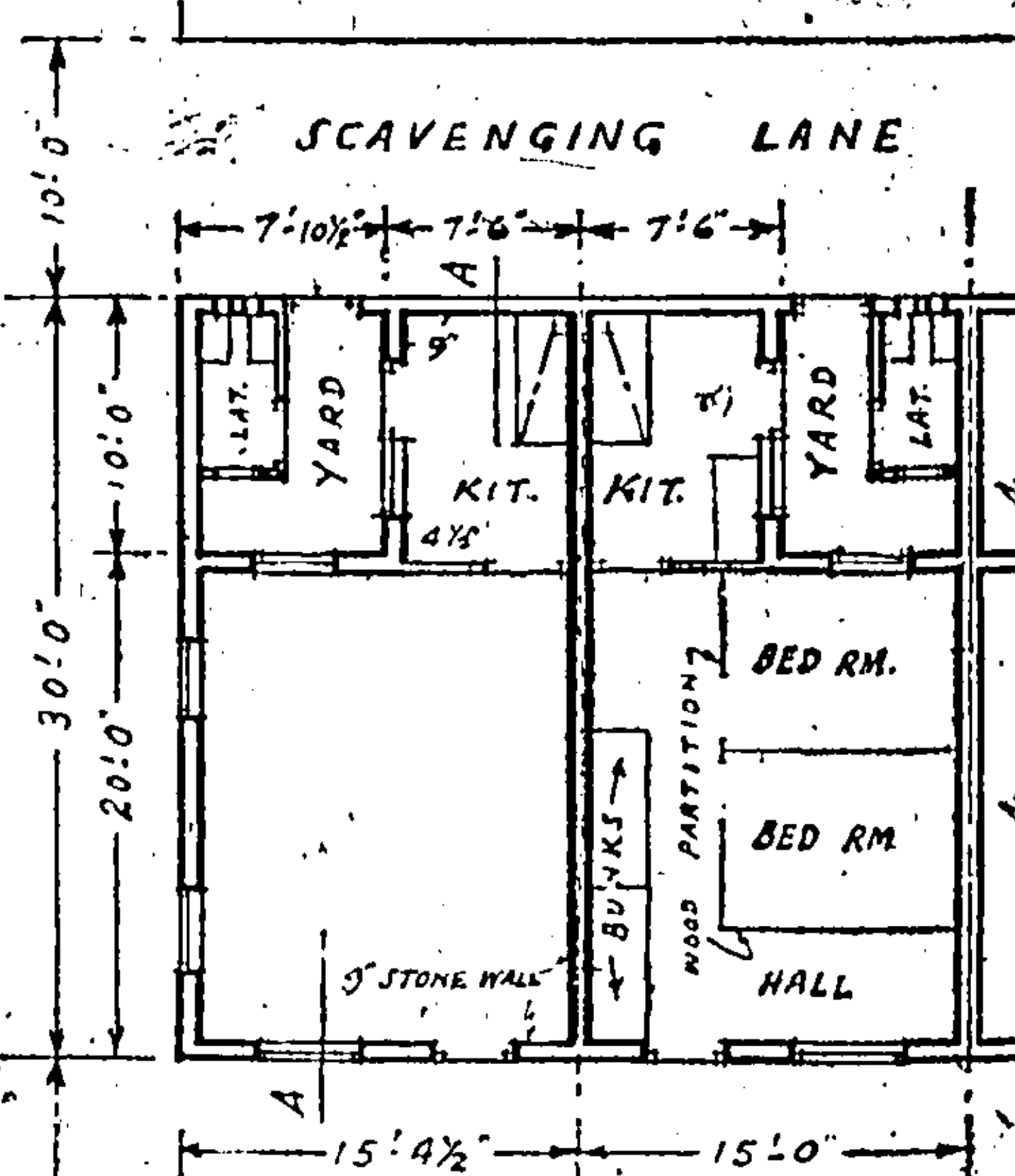
PLAN FOR WORKERS' DWELLINGS

Two Thousand Contemplated Under U Tat Chee Scheme

Reduction Of Cost Of Living



FRONT ELEVATION



PLAN

NEW ROAD

A blueprint of the "Workers' Homes" showing the front elevation and layout of rooms.

With the object of bringing down the cost of labour and at the same time to help relieve the acute congestion in workers' dwellings, the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union has unanimously approved a "Workers' Housing Plan" drawn up by Mr. U Tat Chee, Managing Director of the Hong Kong Preserved Ginger Distributors, Limited.

Talks on the project have been in progress for some time past between Mr. Shum Chey-wah, Chairman of the Union, and Mr. U Tat Chee, a member of the Union's Committee which represents more than 600 leading factories in Hong Kong. At a meeting during the week, the Committee members gave the plan their full support and appointed Mr. U head of a "Workers' Housing Plan" sub-committee.

The draft plan calls for 2,000 three-roomed homes with bunker space, toilet closet and a small yard — each to accommodate a maximum of 15 persons including children and the monthly rent to be fixed at not more than \$35.

The project also calls for the provision of primary schools for workers' children, recreation grounds, communal kitchens, co-operative stores, first-aid posts, and day nurseries for children whose parents are away at work during daytime. The plan also provides for the setting up of insurance, savings, custodian, entertainment, health, and technical departments for the benefit of workers.

The project's originator, Mr. U Tat Chee, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the "object of the scheme is to stabilize factory workers' living costs in order to reduce the prevailing high cost of labour, which is one of the main causes for the high production cost of locally manufactured goods."

Mr. U added: "The current high cost of production has made the export of local products impossible. Unless a remedy is found — and found quickly — many factories will have to close down."

Weapon Of Destruction Defined

Lake Success, Sept. 6. The United States proposed on Friday that the United Nations declare atomic forces, radio-active materials, and lethal chemical and biological weapons instruments of mass destruction.

It was the first United States attempt formally to define what should be included in the category of "other weapons of mass destruction" which the UN is trying to control for world peace. It meant that the United States also was moving again to make a sharp distinction between the work of the UN Atomic Energy Commission and the UN Commission on Conventional Armaments.

An Arms Commission majority has supported the American fight against Russia's attempt to link the atomic bomb and "other weapons of mass destruction" to the work of this group as well as to the Atomic Commission. No vote was taken on today's United States move, and the committee adjourned until Tuesday. The arms group, which has made virtually no progress since it was set up last winter, still is trying to determine just what weapons it must tackle in its assignment to draw up recommendations for limiting conventional arms. — Associated Press.

Gomez Has A Chance

Denver, Sept. 6. Although surgeons continued to warn against premature optimism, Virgil Gomez, Japanese death march survivor, showed considerable improvement on Friday, more than 24 hours after removal from his skull of a two-inch nail believed to have been driven into his head by Japanese guards after his capture.

He was reported conscious and entirely rational and was able to move his right leg which had been paralyzed. — Associated Press.

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Tel-Aviv Street Clash

Jerusalem, Sept. 6. Members of the Haganah, underground Jewish defence organization, battled in the streets of Tel Aviv with members of the Jewish underground, Irgun Zvai Leumi, on Friday.

Ten persons were injured, two of them seriously enough to be sent to hospital.

The clash occurred when the Haganah group, whose organization has vowed to fight Holy Land terrorism, tore Irgun posters from the walls of buildings. Irgunists, whose organization has claimed responsibility for recent Palestinian violence, gave battle. — Associated Press.

Tokyo, Sept. 6. A member of the House of Councillors, Upper Chamber of Japan's Diet, began a "fast" at a busy corner of downtown Tokyo on Friday to stress his demand for speedy repatriation of Japanese from Soviet areas of Asia.

Yoshida Hoshino said he had no food until 1,000,000 petitions are signed supporting his demand. He had a similar fast last January. — Associated Press.

FEAR OF WAR FROM PUNJAB

London, Sept. 5.

The special correspondent in Lahore of the financial weekly, "The Economist," declared in an article on the Punjab riots today:

"There are many intelligent Indians and Pakistanis who regarded war between the two Dominions as lying in the logic of the future. Their number is increasing daily. It is dangerous when people start taking the inevitability of a war for granted."

The correspondent added: "The present slaughter in the eastern Punjab, where the Sikhs are systematically exterminating the Moslem minority, is the worst outbreak of communal violence in recent Indian history. It is far and away the best organised. It has long been planned and is being directed from a very high level. Its immediate aim is to clear the eastern Punjab of Moslems. Its eventual aim, in the minds of the more fanatical Sikh leaders, is to restore Sikh supremacy in the Punjab." — Reuter.

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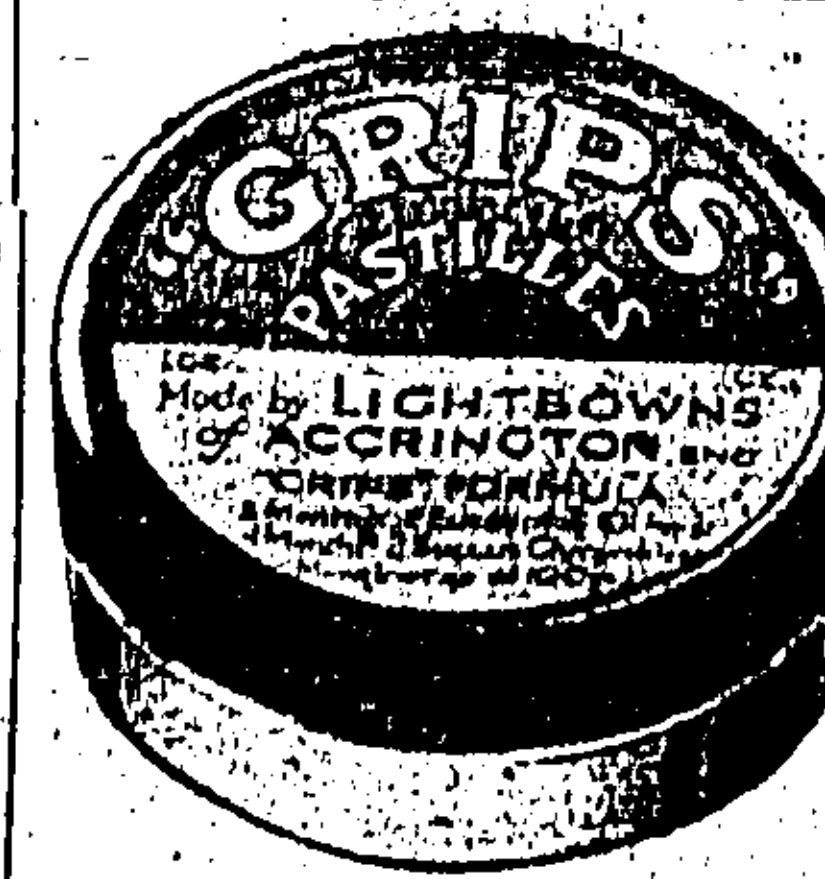
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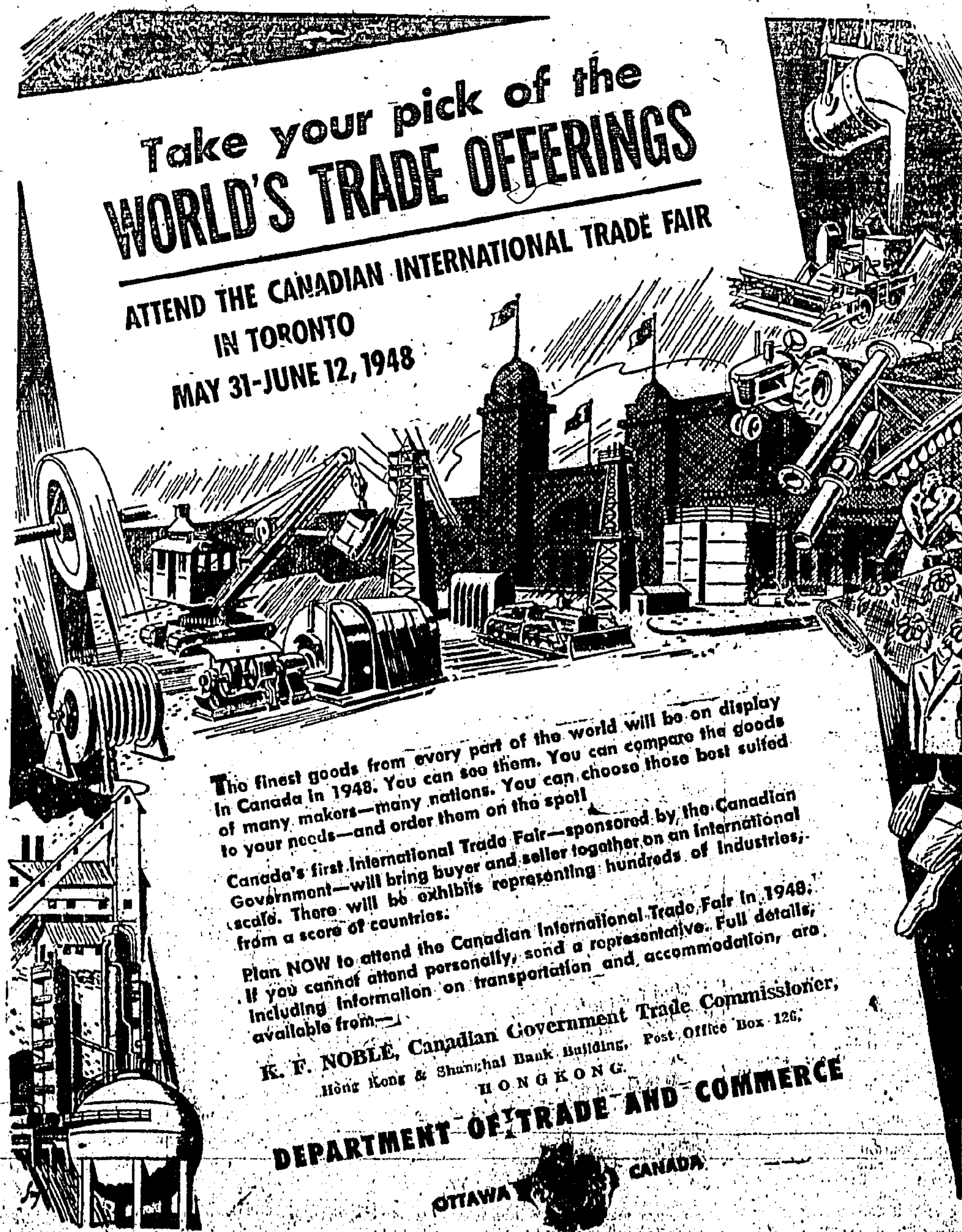
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GOVERNMENT WEATHERS ITS SEVEREST TEST IN T.U.C.

Two To One Vote On Steel Nationalisation

Southport, Sept. 5. Britain's Labour Government today weathered its severest test before the nation's organised workers, when the Trades Union Congress, on the final day of its annual conference here, rejected by two to one majority the demand for immediate nationalisation of the iron and steel industry.

The final vote was 4,857,000 to 2,360,000, reflecting the loyalty of the trades unions to the Cabinet rather than an expression of opinion on the general question of eventual nationalisation, on which there is agreement, though the Cabinet itself is reported to be divided on whether to drop the measure at this time.

The majority of Ministers, led by Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, and the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert Morrison, are known to hold that re-organisation at this time will imperil the record annual production of 14,000,000 tons of steel which the Government has set as the target.

Following the appeal of the Chairman of the Congress, Mr. George Thomson, to the radical element of the Congress to accept the assurance of the Supply Minister, Sir John Wilson, on behalf of the Government, that nationalisation would come within the life of the present Parliament—which can last until 1950—two sections of the steel workers lined up in the opposition.

While the 50,000 strong Amalgamated Union of Foundry Workers pressed for a bill to be drafted and submitted to Parliament during the forthcoming session, which begins on October 20, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, with 90,000 members, swung the other big unions against the proposal.

The Secretary of the Foundry Workers Union, Mr. J. Gardner, led the attack by declaring that to leave iron and steel in the hands of private firms is to give them a stranglehold on the economy of Britain against the best interests of the people.

He added: "I ask the Congress to make it clear that the people of Britain prefer a So-

cialist solution to the problem and a free hand in their own internal affairs."

This was an implied reference to suggestions that the British Government had been led by United States pressure to soft-pedal its Socialisation plans.

There were cries of "Dis-sent" when the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation delegate, Mr. Liner Evans, calling on the conference to support the Government, declared:

No Sabotage
"I do not believe that there has been any sabotaging on anybody's part in the iron and steel industry. No industrial activity can be sabotaged effectively without the acquiescence of the men engaged in that industry."

The General Council today elected Miss Florence Hancock, chief woman officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union—Britain's strongest trade union—as its third woman chairman.

Passing to other subjects just before the election, the conference carried a resolution urging the Government to "take even more positive steps to develop reciprocal trade with Soviet Russia and other European countries."

Dollar Trouble
Mr. L. McGee, of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers, made a vigorous appeal for renewal of the Anglo-Soviet trade talks, and said: "We fear that when the dol-

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Municipal Council

Draft of the legislation in connection with the Municipal Council is now ready, and will be in the hands of the Executive Council this week.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that it will be some little time before the ordinance will be brought before the Legislative Council.

Canada Stops Emigration

Ottawa, Sept. 5. The Government's plan of providing financial assistance to persons of Japanese nationality desiring to leave Canada for Japan is being discontinued, the Labour Minister, Humphrey Mitchell, announced today.

Mr. Mitchell said that under the plan in effect since December 1946 approximately 4,000 Japanese had taken advantage of the free passage and landing grants made by the Government.

"After a review of the existing situation, the Committee of the Cabinet on Japanese dispersal decided to discontinue its provision for financial assistance at this time," Mr. Mitchell said.

The bidding of misfit hands should proceed with caution. The best bidding on these hands is "slow approach" because it gives a better chance of collecting information from adverse bidding as well as from the partner's take-out bids as in the case below.

North was the dealer at the score game all, and it was a question how the bidding should proceed as he had a misfit for his partner's Diamonds and his partner had a misfit for his Spades. The actual bidding was: North (dealer) 1 S, East Pass, South 2 D, West 6 C, North Pass, East Pass, South 3 D, West Pass, North 3 H, East Pass, South 6 D.

S Q 10 9 8 x
H K 8 x
D x
C Q x x
S None
H x x x
D A K Q J x x x
C A J 8

The fact that South did not jump the bidding on the first round allowed West to bid at the level of three, thereby placing all the missing high cards and making the subsequent play easier for South. North passed at this stage because he had made a minimum opening bid. South's bid of Three Diamonds angled for Three No-trumps. North could not pass this bid (though not actually forcing) because there was a bid available which did not raise the level of bidding and which invited South to bid Three No-trumps if he possibly could. South was more ambitious, however, after North showed values in Hearts, and took a chance on a Slam bid on the information collected. West's opening lead was the King of Spades, which South ruffed.

How should South now play so as to avoid losing more than one trick? The actual play was: Tricks 2, 3, 4 and 5 drew adverse trumps. The King of Hearts took trick 6 and the Ten of Spades was led to the Jack and ruffed at trick 7. South's last Diamond was led at trick 8, Dummy throwing the Queen of Clubs as West had thrown three Clubs. The Ace of Hearts dropped West's Queen at trick 9. A Spade was led at trick 10, throwing the lead to West's Ace. The three-card end game at this stage is underlined above. The declarator must now make his twelve tricks with the help of the throw-in play to West. Had East refused to cover at Trick 7, the Ten need not have been ruffed and West would have been allowed to take this, his only, trick. The King of Spades did seem a safe opening lead!

lar tumbles it will bring this country down with it. The Congress moved to another resolution calling for more attention to scientific research to raise the technical efficiency of "badly industrialized and inefficient" waste of fuel and materials.

Hunt For Girl's Slayers

Tokyo, Sept. 6. Military police hunting soldiers who threw a young Japanese girl to her death from a downtown Tokyo bridge said today that they were "making progress" in their hunt for two First Cavalry troopers.

The girl, Mitsuko Hashimoto, 18, was thrown into the water by one of two soldiers with whom she had been seen talking. Some witnesses said that the soldier was fired by the girl's refusal to accompany him, however, Japanese police said that a close friend said that she was a street-walker soliciting soldiers as were a dozen other girls in that area.

Police quote the friend as stating that the soldiers had no intention of murder, but during the argument with the girl picked her up by the ankles and arms and threw her into the water. She tried futilely to swim to the bank.

"We are making considerable progress and hope to apprehend the suspects in the quite near future," said C. S. Ferrin, Provost Marshall for the Greater Tokyo area. The most important clue was a big yellow First Cavalry patch worn by one of the soldiers involved.—Associated Press.

"Democratic Union" in Java

Batavia, Sept. 5. The "Democratic Union" (a liberal political group) outlined its aims in a letter to Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant-Governor-General of the Netherlands Indies, today.

The aims as outlined by the letter were: (1) the group wishes to have ultimate authority on political matters laid in the hands of a duly elected federal parliament in this country; (2) freedom for all citizens as citizens in modern democratic states; and (3) the abolition of press restrictions and the elimination of vaguely defined but often decisive political and military information services.

—United Press.

TO ENFORCE FAIR PRICES ON THE PARKER "51"

Much as we regret it, a black market condition exists in Hongkong on the sale of Parker "51" Pens. Certain profiteering dealers are asking considerably more than the established prices for "51."

This, of course, is unfair to purchasers. And we have taken immediate steps to correct the situation.

First, let us clear up any misunderstanding as to what the fair price of a Parker "51" really is. Then let us tell you how we propose to maintain this price.

The retail price of the Parker "51" Pen in Hongkong is H.K.\$68 for the gold cap model and H.K.\$57 for the Lustral model. These are the only fair prices. These are the only official prices. You need never pay more.

To protect purchasers—and to insure the maintenance of these prices we are doing two important things. First, we are taking every precaution to keep our pens out of the hands of unscrupulous dealers who may ask above normal prices. Second, our local distributors, Dodge & Seymour, have recently made a firm and legal agreement with the dealers whose names appear below.

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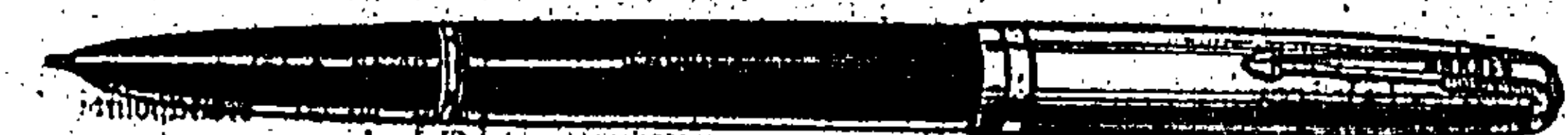
True, because of the great demand, these dealers may not always have Parker "51's" on hand. For, as survey after survey shows, the "51" exceeds in preference all other makes of pens combined. It is the world's most-wanted pen.

But when Parker "51's" are available at these dealers' stores, you will be able to purchase them at fair and official prices.

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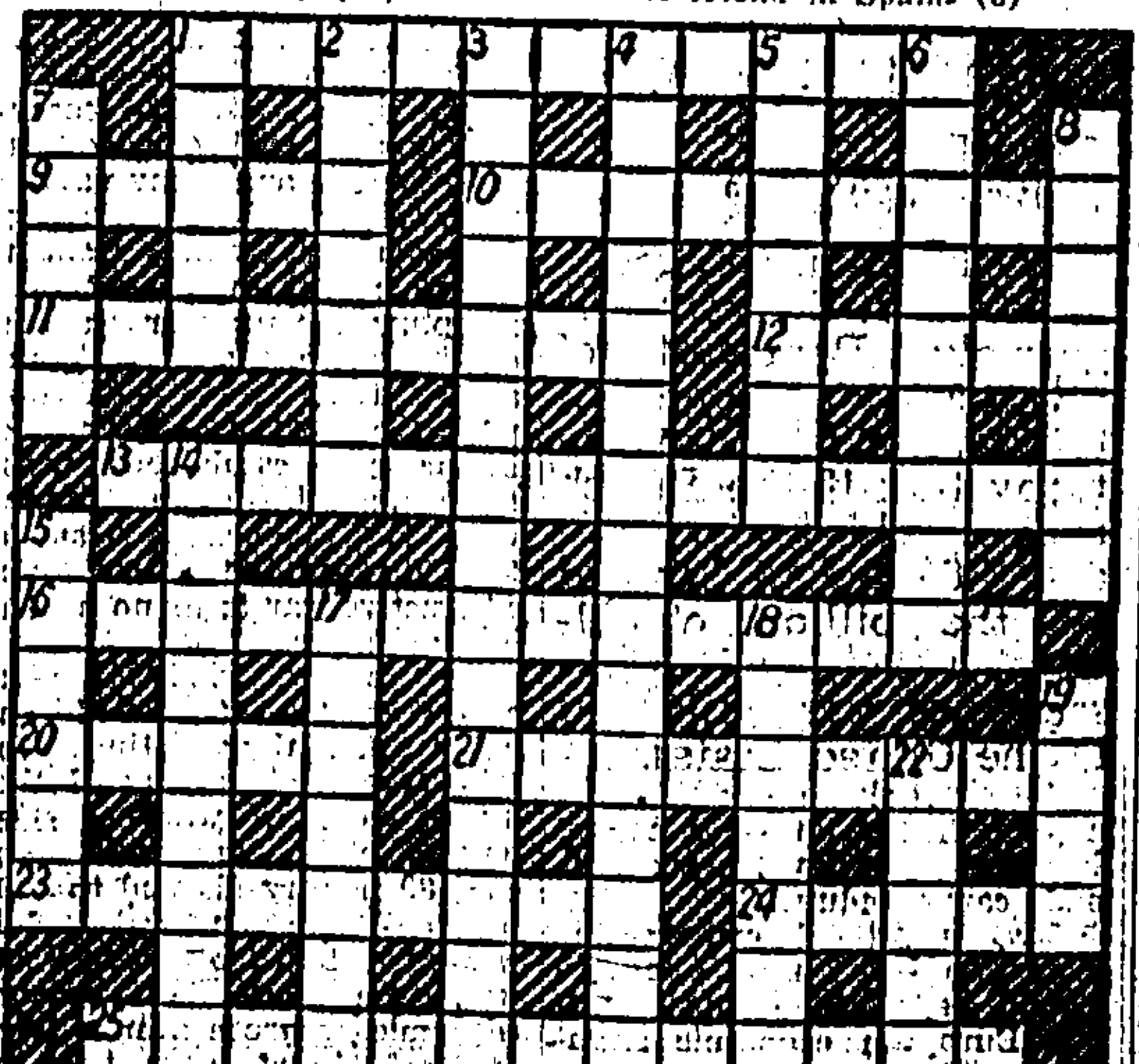


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Evergreen, The, 300 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
Hing Shing Company, 174 Queen's Rd., C.
Jing Cheong Hong, Room 223, 33 Queen's Rd., C.
Lobbs Shing & Company, 63, Queen's Rd., C.
National Optical Co., of Hong Kong, c/o 67 Queen's Rd., C.
O-M-A Co., The, 204 Bank of East Asia Bldg.
Sang Loong Company, 171 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Shui Hing Company, 187 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Sincero Co., Ltd., 173 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Tabaqueria Filipina, 22B Des Voeux Rd., C.
Wong On Co., Ltd., 312 Des Voeux Rd., C.
Yee Hing (Tomey) & Co., 63 Des Voeux Rd., C.

The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 20

- Across**
- Head-rest for a daytime rest. (4, 7)
 - moneux or —pierpoint. (5)
 - In flying dress. (9)
 - But not to be had as a rule at a reduction. (9)
 - Red or yellow, it nevertheless upsets the task. (5)
 - It sounds as though it might be the tale of Wight. (5, 3, 6)
 - Academically speaking, there is no payment for such a step. (8, 9)
 - Poison with which to (5)
 - Safeguard against need of (9)
 - patient coping. (9)
 - Tem is a bit wet. (5)
 - If the — could trammel up the consequence, and catch, With his surcuss success, ("Macbeth") (13)
- Down**
- It might be raised—or should it be raised? (5)
 - Fen mill (anag.). (7)
 - They ensure that one has no grounds for drinking. (6, 9)
 - Material for insulated swim suits? (3, 6, 9)
 - How a woman shuts herself within a crinoline. (2, 5)
 - But it does not cloak one in the Arctic regions. (5, 4)
 - Such fellows get very sorry with themselves. (5)
 - Put on a final A. (7)
 - The stray dog is. (9)
 - The first lady takes tea after church in the apse. (6)
 - Turn to stare at this place. (7)
 - A person of taste. (7)
 - One in a hundred. (4)
 - A friend in Spain. (5)



SOLUTION TO NO. 19: Across: 1 Lips, 3 Impostures, 10 Ferns, 11 White star, 12 Adam, 14 Reckless, 15 Moors, 18 Scar, 19 Feasible, 22 Eden, 23 Waterpower, 25 Instrumentality, 26 Rotteness, 27 Igor.
Down: 1 Lifework, 2 Proximo Accessit, 4 Minorities, 5 Outlay, 6 Toms, 7 Roundarm Bowling, 8 Scheme, 9 Threshers, 13 Horseplay, 16 Covens, 17 Betrayer, 20 Denier, 21 Carmen, 24 Tree.
WINNERS OF COMPETITION NO. 19: Major D. Falkland Garry, R.A., 25th Field Regiment, 4, Chatham Road, Kowloon, \$20; Surg. Lieut. Command. R. E. Edgcombe, R.M.L. Duckyard, \$10.
Competitors are requested to note that only one entry per person is permissible.
Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are offered for the first two correct solutions opened. Solutions must be received not later than Thursday, marked "Crossword" in the top left-hand corner, and addressed to The "Sunday Herald," Windsor House.



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HONG KONG TO MANILA 9th and 10th September
HONG KONG TO BANGKOK Tuesday, 9th September
HONG KONG TO MANILA 12th and 13th September
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COLONIAL ECONOMICS

In a personal message to the people of the Colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, discussed the economic crisis in Britain, explaining simply and frankly the nature of these economic difficulties, how they affect Colonial territories and what the Colonial peoples can do in collaboration with Britain to win through to conditions of greater stability and prosperity. The immediate need is to economic in imports not only from the American dollar area but even from the Sterling area where, for example, the British export capacity might be used instead to increase the production of goods which can save the expenditure of dollars or be sold for dollars. "But restriction of consumption must be regarded as a temporary expedient which it would be most undesirable to continue as a permanent policy," said Mr. Creech-Jones. "Increased Colonial production is therefore the major long-term contribution Colonial territories can make. The needs of the world for food and raw materials offer an unprecedented opportunity for the Colonies to develop their production and trade on lines which, as with all soundly organised trade, will bring mutual advantage to the parties to it." Economic development assisted and stimulated by Government investment and enterprise forms one of the main themes of present day British Colonial policy. During the war production for export was impelled by war needs of the Allied effort—sisal, tea, rubber (especially after the loss of Malaya), oil-seeds (after the loss of the Dutch East Indies) and other things. In the field of minerals alone maximum production was sought of copper in Northern Rhodesia, tin in Nigeria, iron in Sierra Leone, bauxite in British Guiana and the Gold Coast, and lead, wolfram and graphite. At the same time production of non-essential goods that could not all be shipped in time of war was kept going by subsidies from Britain. In territories occupied by the enemy production was energetically resumed on liberation. Malayan rubber production, for example, at the beginning of this year reached an output equivalent to 650,000 tons per annum—15,000 tons higher than 1939. With peace came the possibility of large scale planning. Already in 1940 the Coalition Government had passed the Colonial Development and Welfare Act which, together with the second Act in 1946, made an allotment out of British funds towards social and economic services in the Colonies totalling £142,000,000 over the years 1940 to 1955. This is being followed by the formation of an Overseas Foodstuffs Corporation, with a capital of £50,000,000, which will handle the gigantic groundnut scheme in East Africa, and the Colonial Development Corporation, with borrowing powers of the order of £100,000,000 which will initiate all manner of productive enterprises, as they are found to be commercially feasible, to supply at the same time long-term world needs, and to form a sound position from both the economic and social standpoints for the Colonies concerned. The latter Corporation's work will be done in close consultation with, and carrying the assent of, the Governments of these Colonies. The Corporation will be a non-profit making body. As the loans that it makes are gradually repaid the monies will be re-invested so that a steady expanding turnover of development will be initiated, operating like a snowball. The possibilities at present under study include expansion of groundnut production in West Africa, tobacco in Central Africa, rice in British Guiana, West and East Africa and the Far East, manilla hemp in Borneo and timber also

MOST AMERICANS COULDN'T CARE LESS

Before Britain can benefit from any share in the Marshall Plan next year, or perhaps have another American dollar loan before that, the U.S. Secretary of State will have to "sell" his ideas and ideals to his own countrymen.

That is my reluctant conclusion after a 7,000-mile cross-country tour through 20 of the 48 States, and two weeks of questioning America's man in the street.

This has proved to me that half of America's 140,000,000 simply have no idea of the hardships of everyday life in the United Kingdom now. And more than half of that number don't worry anyway!

No More

The hard core of "couldn't care less" isolationism is right here in New York. Only ex-Servicemen who were in Britain during the war, or Americans who mail their regular food parcels to relatives there, realise our position.

Mr. S. L. Jones, lift operator in United Western Building at Atlanta, Georgia, in the deep South, was in the forces in Britain in World War No. One.

"Every time Britain gets into a mess we have to clean it up for them," he exclaimed. "Every day I pay a little more to pay off the debts we run up helping them. Something comes out of every dollar I make. I don't believe we ought to help them any more. We've got them out of two wars already."

Opinion in Chicago, at the Gates of the Middle-West, was the same.

Traffic policeman Pat Powers, of Mozart-street, left his post directing down-town traffic and talked to me on the police telephone extension from headquarters.

"I think we've given the British enough help," he said firmly. "They should be able to get

By Scrutator

along on their own now."

In Texas the word was a little more cheering.

Roy Cook, truck driver-soldier, of Elliot-street, Denver, said: "It was obvious Britain needed help. 'And we should help if for nothing else but self-preservation.'"

Laura Bell Murphy, waitress, who was serving Mr. Cook with his feed coffee and buckwheat cakes, chimed in with her opinion. Britain needed helping again, she thought. "Like lots of other folks, I'm worried about Russia," she said. "Britain is our main bulwark and chance against the Russians."

That Debt

Mr. Robert Acres, street supervisor of Los Angeles transit line, changed the light from green to red.

"I don't think Britain deserves help now," he told me. "They haven't paid their last debt to us, not even the interest. They always figured we were indebted to them, like their colonial possessions. It might be better business if they are helped, but I am not for it. I don't think they deserve it at all."

Cost Of Living Versus Standard Of Living

BY G. L. SCHWARTZ

period largely accounted for the inexperienced handling of the problem.

If few people knew the significance of inflation everybody recognised and felt the rise in prices. To obtain a measure of this rise, and in particular its incidence on the ordinary household, recourse was hurriedly made to the data provided by an analysis of working-class household budgets made in 1904. The authorities have always tried to make it clear that the official cost-of-living index, with which we have become so familiar over the past 30 years, was compiled on this remote basis, and they never claimed more for it than that.

The New Index

The time for a new index has long passed—another fact recognised by the authorities—but the scheme for revision in 1937 was interrupted by the war, and even today the distorted pattern of living makes it difficult if not inadvisable to establish a new basis. However, the Government has decided to discard the old index and for the time being to run an

interim index of retail prices. This takes account of the pattern of household expenditure as ascertained by the 1937-38 inquiry, but the authorities are obviously anxious not to present the new figures as a cost-of-living index.

Its structure does nevertheless conform to the usual cost-of-living index, and trade-union officials who used to sleep with the old one under the pillow will undoubtedly clip the new one to the old. The authorities are wisely hoping for a break in the rigid link between the cost-of-living index and the wage index, but there will be difficulty in rooting out the association.

There is popular confusion between the cost-of-living and the standard-of-living concepts. The confusion comes in this way. If prices in general rise by 50 per cent, and your money income rises by 50 per cent, you can maintain your previous standard of living. From this it is an easy step to assume that if prices rise by 50 per cent, your money income ought to and must be increased by 50 per cent. This gives the unsophisticated impression that the cost-of-living index is an economic instrument for maintaining your standard of living intact.

Standard Of Living

It is not an economic instrument: it is not an automatic measuring rod for wages. It is merely a statistical record. The trouble with this country, with Europe and many parts of the world is that people are going about indignantly demanding to be put in a position to recapture the pre-war standard of living overnight. A standard of living is not something prescribed and pre-determined. It has to be established, maintained, and, if possible, improved. Is it necessary to say at this juncture that a six years destructive war is of no service in this respect?

The new price index is more comprehensive than the old and has a different weighting. The 1904 investigation showed that 60 per cent of working class income went on food. The 1937-38 inquiry showed that 35 per cent went on food. This was not because people ate worse and less, but because economic progress over a third of a century had opened up the large margin for other expenditure. How's that for a tribute to free enterprise, in spite of the interruption of a major war? How about a target for 1970? A working class household budget in which food absorbs only 20 per cent of the income. The prescription is increased productivity. This is classical doctrine as enunciated by Adam Smith, Samuel Smiles, Stafford Cripps and Herbert Morrison—all of the old school.

Sabbath Does Not Believe

Washington, Sept. 5.

Mr. A. J. Sabbath, 81-year-old Democrat of the House of Representatives, told pressmen today that if the British needed gold, their "lords and financiers should sell the billions of dollars worth of gilt-edged securities they still held in the United States."

"The British, he added, also might 'dispose of some of the interests they have in the German cartel industries.'"

Mr. Sabbath described the suggestions that Congress should be called to deal with the European economic situation as British propaganda and said that "vast majority of people and governments in Europe are not trying to help themselves."

Representative Doney Short, Republican, and one of the group of Congressmen leaving for the European inspection trip on Monday, said that he saw no necessity for a special session "as the European situation cannot change enough to warrant a session before we get our firsthand information."

Reuter.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

The inside story of the breakdown of the Anglo-Russian trade negotiations is a serio-comic tragedy in which at one time or another three senior British Ministers were concerned.

From the beginning Sir Stafford Cripps was determined to obtain a success at almost any price. As President of the Board of Trade his need was great. As Labour's recognised expert on Russia his prestige was at stake. He was determined to prove to his supporters that the Russians were reasonable.

It is perhaps a tribute to his conscientious pertinacity that he continued to persevere long after his own judgment should have told him that he was riding for a fall. As Ambassador to Russia during that period of the war when the Russians most needed our help, he realised and indeed reported the difficulties of dealing with them.

Mr. Bevin's Warning

At an earlier moment in these protracted negotiations Mr. Bevin sounded a note of warning. In the end the negotiations broke down, not over the high price of the Russian wheat, but because Mr. Dalton, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, would not agree to a further whittling down of the British credits. Let it be said that Mr. Wilson, a newcomer to Oriental diplomacy, conducted the negotiations with a skill and achieved considerable success with Mr. Mikoyan.

Everyone is asking why Russia neglected so favourably a chance of influencing public opinion here in her favour. The reasons, I think, are two. The Russians are extremists. If they cannot have their cake with icing, they prefer not to eat at all. Secondly, they know or think they know our economic position and they expect Sir Stafford to come again, in hand, and next time with Mr. Dalton's backing.

Admiral Muselier Unmuzzles

Last week I had a visit from Admiral Muselier (commander of the Free French Navy until he quarrelled with General de Gaulle), who has gone back to France, where he has a small property. He is now out of politics, but he has published a book which is likely to have deep repercussions on the troubled state of French politics. It is called "De Gaulle Against Gaullism."

The book is frank, though not perhaps as frank as it might have been. But it relates in great detail an incident in the relationship between General de Gaulle and himself which was not well known at the time.

On January 2, 1940, Admiral Muselier came from a meeting of the British Red Cross at Windsor to his London apartment in Hallam Street. He found there a representative of the Naval Intelligence Department of the Admiralty. He was asked to go to Scotland Yard. He went, and at 3 a.m. was taken to Pentonville Prison. Later he was moved to Brixton.

The charges against him were: (1) that he had warned Vichy in advance of the Dakar operation; (2) that he had planned to hand over the French submarine Surcouf to Vichy; and (3) that he had accepted a bribe of £2,000 to prevent recruits joining the Free French.

To cut a long story very short, the documents turned out to be forgeries of General de Gaulle's secret service. The Admiralty was released. He received a letter of profuse apology from Mr. Eden. He dined with Mr. Churchill and was received by the King.

Great Canadian

Mr. Clarence D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Reconstruction, who represented Canada at the recent meeting of the Privy Council at which the King gave his formal consent to Princess Elizabeth's marriage, has what I believe is a unique record in Canadian politics. American-born, he was brought up in Massachusetts, where he studied engineering. In 1909 he went to Dalhousie University, in Nova Scotia, as Professor of Civil Engineering. He became a Canadian citizen, and made a name and a fortune for himself as head of a great engineering firm.

Entering Parliament in 1935, he was appointed Minister immediately and has held office ever since. But for the fact that he is only a naturalised Canadian subject, most Canadian Liberals think that he would be the best successor to Mr. Mackenzie King.

Torpedoed

As Minister of Munitions he visited Britain every year of the war. He prefers the air to the sea route—not without good reason. In December, 1940, he made the trip to England in the steamer Western Mail. She was torpedoed some way out from Iceland and sank in fifteen minutes. After nine hours in a leaking boat Mr. Howe was picked up by a small cargo steamer and after five days and nights was landed at Glasgow.

Mr. Howe's second name is Deantur, in honour of the famous American admiral and duellist who made history with the phrase, "My country, right or wrong." At the time of our General Election of 1945 it was neatly parodied by a prominent member of the British naval mission in Washington who, asked by the journalists what his reaction was to Labour's victory, replied: "My country, right or left."

Information, Please

I learn that as the result of an ineffective economy drive the only serious cut in the Civil Service is to be made at the expense of our foreign information services.

I welcome any reduction of our swollen bureaucracy, but in these days when history is distorted as never before and Russian propaganda rages unbridled and untruthfully over the whole of Europe, I wonder if we are wise to cut the one service which can counter these distortions.

It is true that our diplomatic representation abroad, although infinitely smaller than its Russian counterpart, is swollen to a point where the law of diminishing returns begins to operate. True it is, too, that every department in Whitehall now seeks to establish its own attaches abroad.

A recent tour of Europe proved to me conclusively that not only do we now employ ten men to do the job of one but that these extra numbers are an embarrassment to Governments which are friendly to us. Cuts might well be made in other services than those of information.

A Great Ship's Bell

Two and a half months ago I stated in this column that, as soon as H.M.S. Malaya passed out of active service, the ship's bell, presented by British civil servants and business men of Malaya, would be returned to the original donors.

This famous battleship, a 1916 gift of the Sultans of Malaya, has now gone out of active service, and the Admiralty has kept its promise with exemplary punctuality. The great bell has now been returned to the East India and Sports Club, which has a large percentage of Malayan members. Weighing more than two hundredweight, it is to be placed on an oak stand in the front hall.

It bears a Malay inscription: Bunyi Genta Kapal Ini Besarkan Hati, Orang Bani. The official translation is "The sound of this ship's bell fires the hearts of brave men." The literal translation of besarkan is to make big, and personally I should have used "swells" instead of "fires".

The Admiralty has also sent back the scroll, beautifully preserved, of the original donors. The list contains about eighty names, most of them, like Sir Frank Swettenham and Sir Ernest Birch, pioneers of our richest and best-run colony. Fewer than ten are alive today.

The Hong Kong Government Civil Service List for 1947

We have been entrusted by the Government with the Printing and Publishing of the only 1947 Edition of the Civil Service List. This edition, the first since 1941 will contain about 400 pages, and will be ready for publication at the end of September.

All orders for copies (320 each) should be forwarded not later than the 15th September to the Secretary.

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PIROW INCITEMENT CHARGE

"Blow Of Fist Is A Sign Of Vitality"

Anti-Native Article: Judgment Delayed

Pretoria, Sept. 5. A South African Magistrate's Court today resuming the adjourned hearing of the summons against Mr. Oswald Pirow, former South African Minister of Justice, listened to extracts from an article, which he is said to have instructed his newspaper to publish, describing Europeans who fraternised with Africans as "outgrowths of spiritual degeneration."

In an even more forceful manner, the article went on: "Although it is an offence to incite people to violence, today we offer this advice—where non-Europeans intrude among Europeans, throw them out on their necks."

"Where Europeans entice them to play with them, throw these renegades out with them.... salvation can only come from the nation itself. It can come in many ways, but there are many occasions when a blow of the fist is a sign of vitality."

Judgment was reserved, with Mr. Pirow pleading not guilty. The Honorary Assembly Act, under which the case is being heard, provides for a maximum penalty of one year's imprisonment or a fine of £100, or both, for inciting hostility between Europeans and Africans.

During the hearing, Mr. Pirow asserted that for over ten years he had been a Cabinet Minister in the Union Government, and for six years a member of the Union Cabinet body, which took decisions on the nation's problems.

From 1929 to 1933 he was Minister of Justice and had had practical experience of race relationships.

Durban Riot

After a riot in Durban, in which natives threw stones at policemen, he said, he took action against agitators who had incited natives with slogans of equality. In a short time the Government succeeded in maintaining law and order throughout the country, and in putting race relationships on a sound basis.

He considered that the natives wanted race equality just as little as the Europeans, but they were being misled by agitators and Communists.

He stated in evidence that he did not write the article read in court, but gave instructions for it to be published.

The Nuvve Order, a monthly publication, dealt with racial problems, especially, and was read by intelligent people. Some of its articles had also appeared in pamphlet form, entitled "The White Man's Road to Self-Preservation," he claimed.

One article suggested a pan-African solution of the racial problem by segregating Europeans and non-Europeans.

Mr. Pirow said that he had made a deep study of racial problems in the past twenty years, and he had assisted the late General Hertzog, a former Prime Minister of South Africa, when he drew up his native laws.

Sound Relations

Sound relationships were just as much in the interests of natives as of Europeans, Mr. Pirow claimed.

Asked by his Counsel, Mr. F. Rumpf, for his opinion about relationships between Europeans and non-Europeans before publication of the article on which the summons was based, Mr. Pirow said there was, apparently, the impression that equality between Europeans and non-Europeans was "the Order of the Day."

"This was due to lack of Government action and to the attitude of certain sections of the English race and the activities of Communists and agitators. European consciences had been deadened or blunted against the dangers of equality," he said. Conditions were so that there was no danger of such a provocative article inciting Europeans or non-Europeans.

The article, he claimed, was based on what had appeared in the press generally.

The public conscience, he maintained, was so deadened that nothing had happened when a native speaker had invited a May Day audience to hang Dr. Van Rensburg, leader of the Ossewabrandwag, Pirow and others until they were "as dry as blight."

The purpose of the article in question was to awaken the minds of the readers to the questions of racial equality, because it would mean racial mixing.

Lost Respect

At present, the natives had lost their respect for the European because of the acceptance of the thought that racial equality was "the Order of the Day."

Mr. Pirow said he did not think the article would have the effect of causing physical violence.

Mr. W. J. Human, for the Crown, said that the article must be read as a whole. He submitted that it incited people to violence.

It said that, as no Government action could be expected, the people must do something themselves by resorting to physical violence, and it was no defence to say that the article was intended to be read by the intelligentsia and that no incitement to public violence was intended.

Judgment was reserved. —Reuter.

Wang Wants Veto

Shanghai, Sept. 6. The Foreign Minister, Wang Shih-chieh, said on Friday that China had recommended that the Big Four retain their veto power in working out the Japanese peace settlement.

He added, however, that China would endorse modification of Security Council veto use "to respect the consensus of opinion of the United Nations Assembly" in the forthcoming debate on revision of the United Nations Charter.

Wang is enroute to Lake Success for the UN sessions.—Associated Press.

Chiang Criticises The Kuomintang

Nanking, Sept. 6. A reliable source said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a long message to the plenary session of the San Min Chu I Youth Corps Central Committee yesterday afternoon, levelled the "severest criticisms" against corruption and the "deteriorating spirit" of the Government and the Party.

Chiang's message of about 1,000 words read at the meeting by Yen Shou-chien, deputy Secretary General of the Youth Corps, was one of the longest the Generalissimo ever made and he was "unprecedentedly outspoken and frank in his criticism" of the shoddy spots of the Kuomintang organization and the government.

Chiang listed all "that he thought to be wrong in the government," and appealed to the Youth Corps members to accept a merger with the Kuomintang so as to achieve unity and strength to face the present situation.

Chiang said in his message that Communist organization and propaganda were superior to those of the Kuomintang.

Several Youth Corps members speaking at tonight's session attacked the corruption of the Kuomintang and suggested that the merger question be cautiously reviewed by the meeting. He said most of the Youth Corps members were reluctant to merge with a Party "so corrupt as the Kuomintang."

Czechs Solve Air Mystery

Prague, Sept. 6. The Czech Army today solved the yearlong mysterious reports of fast "foreign" planes, over Czechoslovakia with the announcement that the planes were German "turbine" jet planes left behind by the retreating Nazis and now adapted for regular Czech Army use.

The announcement said the planes had a top speed of 600 miles per hour, extraordinary manoeuvrability and a fast rate of climb, reaching the "limits of the stratosphere" in a few minutes.—United Press.

Dutch Treat?

The Hague, Sept. 6. Professor Pieters Gerbarndy, the Dutch Premier from 1940 to 1945, may appeal to himself to lift the ban on his broadcasts, it was learned here tonight. The ban was imposed because in a recent broadcast he hinted that Dr. H. van Mook, Government General of the Dutch East Indies, should ignore Government directions and act on his pleasure.

Prof. Gerbarndy may appeal to Dr. Joseph Gielen, Minister of Education, who would then have to hear the views of the Chairman of the Radio Council—Professor Gerbarndy.—Reuter.

Dramatic Rush Of Drug To Save Boy

Prague, Sept. 5. Red-headed little Pavel Herman gave his parents a wan smile today for the first time in a week, after a miracle drug from America gave hope of saving his life.

Pavel, born in 1930, grew up in the atmosphere of the Nazi occupation and saw his father shipped to concentration camp in 1945. He was just beginning to enjoy a life of peace and normal childhood when a mysterious virus struck him down.

Last night the precious drug was in Dr. Kuchner's hands, rushed across the Atlantic by plane in a super-priority "life and death shipment."

This morning Pavel received his first injection of the drug. A small quantity of streptomycin, procured by the hospital after scouring the entire country, had already begun to revive him, but the hospital's supply was almost gone before the little package arrived from New York.

Pavel had slept peacefully during the night, and this morning, after the life-giving drug had poured into his spine, colour began to come back into his cheeks and he smiled up at his parents.—United Press.

WHEAT FROM THE SOVIET

Warsaw, Sept. 5. Poland is to receive 300,000 tons of wheat this year from Russia, of which the first 100,000 tons will be delivered this month, the Polish Minister of Food and Commerce, W. Wlodzimierz Lochowicz, said on his return from Moscow today. Favourable terms were secured for Poland, he said.—Reuter.

Russians Snoot At Colonies

Lake Success, Sept. 6.

Russia demanded on Friday that the United Nations carry out the annual on-the-spot investigations of conditions in the world's colonial territories. Following a week-long championship of the cause of colonial peoples, the Soviet delegate, J. M. Lomakin, made the demand in a special 18 nation committee studying the colonial data.

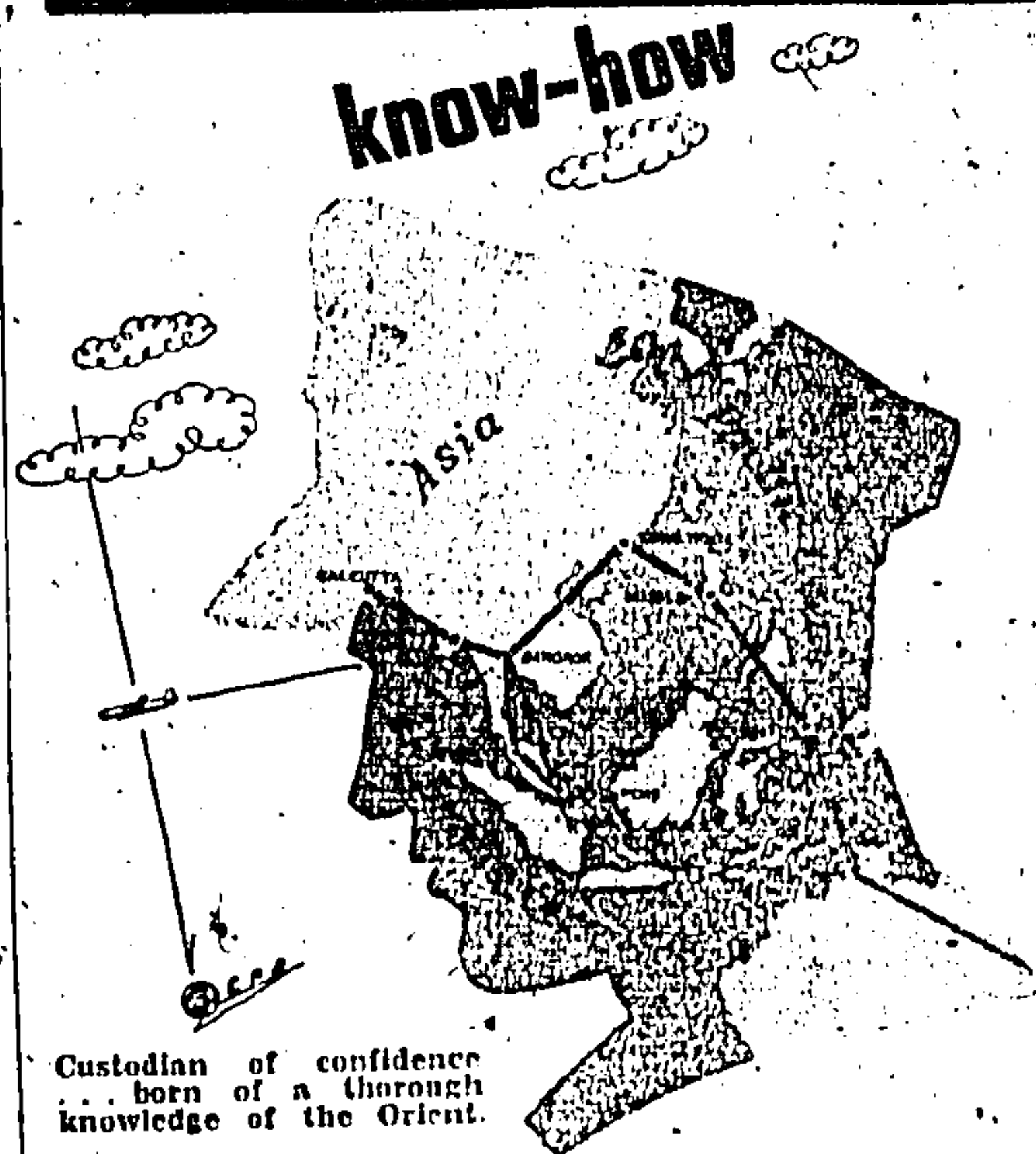
The proposed investigations would apply automatically to the French, Belgian and British Colonial Empires, as well as to the American possessions of Puerto Rico, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam, which are within the scope of the United Nations committee's discussions.

The immediate official American reaction was that Russia was attempting to apply to colonial and territorial possessions, which belong to the countries that govern them, provisions for periodic visits to the nine territories now under the United Nations trusteeship system. American officials said that the United States representative on the committee would oppose the Russian plan. Britain was also understood to be strongly opposed to it.

British sources said that anyone who wanted to go to a British colony can do so, "but why dig up a group of United Nations representatives posing as experts to visit the colonies and then simply dish up a lot of unnecessary information in the form of a United Nations report on how to run our colonies.—Associated Press."

PLANE CRASHES

Bermuda, Sept. 6. After circling for about one and a half hours in a violent thunderstorm, a Lancaster plane from London crash-landed today at the United States Army's Kindley Field here.—Reuter.



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EX-P.O.W. DEFENDS GUARD

Breakdown In Vienna Expected

Vienna, Sept. 5. A British delegate foresaw tonight a "very real" possibility of a break in the Allied Commission on the Austrian Treaty, despite efforts to reach an agreement.

An American spokesman also indicated that in the United States view it was most unlikely that an agreement would be reached on the terms of the treaty.

These statements came only a few days after the chief British delegate, Sir George Rendel, had accused the Soviet of not making a single step to try to meet the views of other delegates. He described a statement read by the Soviet delegate after his return from Moscow as "negative."

Last month it was announced in Washington that the United States representative, Mr. Joseph Dodge, had been recalled for consultations because of the "general failure of the Soviet Union to collaborate."

The task of the Four-Power Commission is to consider for the Big Four Foreign Ministers the outstanding questions on the treaty regarding Austrian independence.—Reuter.

"PAN CRESCENT" ALLEGATION

Jerusalem, Sept. 5. A spokesman of the Jewish illegal defence organization, Hagannah, tonight accused "British agents" of sabotaging the 4,500 ton ship "Pan Crescent," which was holed by a limpet mine in a canal near Venice.

"This organization of British agents—and possibly some Arab agents—has sworn to fight Jewish immigration into Palestine at all costs," the spokesman declared.—Reuter.

BURMA FLOODS

Rangoon, Sept. 5. Thaklin Tin, the Burmese Minister of Agriculture, told the Press today that about 600,000 acres of paddy lands was affected by the recent floods.

The Minister, who had just returned from an extensive tour of the flooded areas, said relief work was being carried out energetically in all affected districts.—Reuter.

XMHD CLOSED

SHANGHAI, SEPT. 5. SHANGHAI'S NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR RADIO STATION—XMHD, SCARCELY ONE MONTH OLD—WAS TODAY ORDERED TO SUSPEND BROADCASTING IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE DESPITE CHINESE OWNERSHIP.

The order, issued by the Shanghai Garrison Headquarters, said that the station's operation would contravene the Chinese regulation forbidding broadcasting in a foreign language throughout the country.

This action, reduces to one the number of stations entering into Shanghai's large international community, and ensures the monopoly enjoyed by station XORA, which is Government-owned and operated.

The local populace are stunned by the suspension order, and believe it indicates another instance of the gradual and perceptible discrimination against foreigners.—Reuter.

"Tanabe Helped Us Out Many Ways"

Detroit, Sept. 5. A legless war veteran who battled disease and hardship for three years in a Japanese prison camp pleaded with a war crimes court to spare the life of a guard for whom he was forced to work.

This is the unusual story which Army authorities in Detroit revealed for the first time today.

Special Investigator Major Winfield Ward said Kenneth Bailey testified under oath that his Japanese guard had done everything in his power to help American prisoners. The testimony was taken for use in the trial of Padiao Tanabe, charged with "contributing to the death of many Americans" while a guard at Yokkaichi prison camp in Japan in 1944 and 1945.

Bailey, a 32-year-old Detroit office worker, told Major Ward that Tanabe was a "shrewd man who was never friendly with the prisoners but at the same time never mistreated them."

He testified: "In fact, Tanabe helped us out in many ways. He supervised to make men work and plies, improved diets, provided us with blankets and lumber for insulating our hospital in mid-winter and, to his credit, provided two coal stoves. Tanabe prevented one of the Japanese medical orderlies from beating prisoners. He would listen to us try to help conditions in prison camp."

The young veteran, who lost most of one leg and part of the other during an American air

New Government In Greece

Athens, Sept. 6. Reliable sources forecast on Friday that the Liberal Party leader Themistokles Sophoulis, aged 86, would form a broadened Greek Government possibly during the day with the Populist (Royalist) Party which Premier Constantinos Tsaldaris heads.

This would temper the political feud between the two parties which has disturbed Greek politics for 37 years.

The current government is all Populist and Rightist. Sophoulis and Tsaldaris scheduled a meeting for Friday to complete final details of the reported agreement for a wider government such as the United States currently distributing \$300,000,000 in aid to Greece has urged.

Guerilla fighting continued with government forces claiming two decisive victories in the past 24 hours. The engagements were in the Mount Grammos area near the Albanian frontier where 70 rebels were reported killed, and near the Bulgarian border north of Drama, where another 100 were said to have been slain.—Associated Press.

Troops Hunt For Thuringian Premier

Berlin, Sept. 5. Weimar, the capital of Thuringia, is reported to be surrounded by troops, and several Ministers are under close watch as the search continues for Dr. Rudolf Paul, the Thuringian Premier, who is believed to be fleeing from the Soviet zone.

He and his wife were last reported to have been seen at Quedlinburg, near Leipzig, together with the Hesse Minister of Economics, Harold Koch, who returned to the United States Zone today.

When he reached Wiesbaden, Koch, who had been to the Leipzig Fair, denied the report that he had been arrested by the Russians. His delay was caused by a breakdown of his car.

Koch, who was quoted by the German news agency in the United States zone, was questioned by the German police in Leipzig about Dr. Paul's disappearance, but was unable to give information about it.

A report current in Frankfurt said that Dr. Paul had been arrested by the head of the Central Administration for Internal Affairs of the Soviet zone, Wagner.

Wagner denied all reports of Dr. Paul's seizure, according to the German news agency.—Reuter.

Cooking A Steak In 30 Seconds

Washington, Sept. 5. The housewife of 1952 will be able to stick a raw steak on a plate, slide it into an even that is not hot and serve it cooked and simmering 30 seconds later.

The food gets very hot but the plates stay cool in the new "radarange"—a radar cooker. The producers claim the device is "only a new heat application to cooking since the discovery of fire over 2,000 years ago."

The Raytheon Manufacturing Company, which built three-fourths of the Navy's wartime radar equipment, said as yet there are but a few "radaranges" in use because improvements are made so fast that a model is obsolete in a couple of months.

Some are leased to hotels in the larger cities and the company is working on models for Navy ships and army planes. It said it expects to have a model ready for the homes in three to five years.

War-time electronics principles enable a range to broil chicken in two and half minutes and cook vegetables without water in a few seconds. In seven minutes a mixture of fruit and sugar in a jar is turned into jam.

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TOO LATE TO REPAIR DAMAGE

London, Sept. 6. A Board of Trade spokesman said on Friday in Leeds that even if the 60,000 striking Yorkshire coal miners return to work immediately, "it is too late now to avert the closing of many textile and engineering works for two or three days each week."

The spokesman, who made the statement in the major Yorkshire industrial centre, added that the partial shutdown would have to continue "until the depleted coal stocks are replenished."

The Coal Board have approved a Union offer to investigate the causes of the Yorkshire dispute.

There is no immediate indication of the strikers' reaction. Factories contributing to Britain's "produce or perish" programme already are closing for lack of fuel.—Associated Press.

Four-Power Conference On Korea

London, Sept. 6. Britain has agreed in principle to the holding of a four-power conference to break the deadlock over the formation of a provisional government in Korea, well-informed quarters in London thought tonight.

The deadlock centres on which democratic Korean organisations should be consulted in establishing an overall provisional government.

The United States advocated that representatives should not be excluded "because of opinion" they might hold or may have expressed in the past.

The Russians declared that members of the "Committee for opposing the Moscow decisions on trusteeship" should not take part.

Three days before the United States broke off the negotiations, the Russians submitted counter-proposals for a consultative body, which according to an American spokesman "would turn the substantial rightist moderate majority throughout Korea into an overwhelming and unrealistic leftist majority."—Reuter.



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Peter Watched His Own Operation

The courage of a Swiss little boy has opened up for him the path to a great professional career.

Peter Burkli, aged 11, has one ambition in life: to become a surgeon.

A few days ago, while playing with his pals in a Zurich public park, he was attacked by a big dog, which badly bit his cheek and arm.

Peter was rushed to hospital, where the surgeon in charge, prior to sewing up the big wounds, wanted to put him to sleep. But Peter would not hear of it. Could he please watch how the operation was performed. He would keep quite still and not cause the slightest trouble.

The surgeon realised that the boy was in earnest, so he consented.

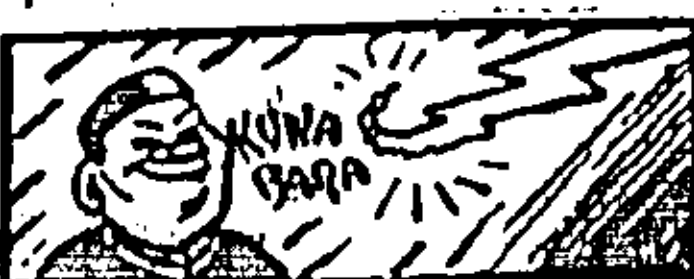
Strapped to the operating table, Peter, through mirrors specially adjusted, could watch everything happening. Never once during the whole 20 minutes did he wince or cry.

When the chief surgeon heard about it he was so impressed by Peter's courage that he ordered that Peter should be allowed, from time to time, to attend harmless minor operations. (From Hugo Kuranda, Zurich.)

Kuwabara Legend

Many Japanese believe that if they say "Kuwabara!" during a thunderstorm they will escape the risk of being struck by lightning.

Kuwabara is the name of a village in Central Japan, where, according to superstition, thun-



derbolts never fall and lightning never strikes.

This immunity is attributed to an ancient legend, that the villagers once accidentally imprisoned in a well a thunderbolt that fell in the street, and refused to allow it to escape until it promised never again to return.



Lucky Donald Bryant, 12-year-old A.B. in the Sea Cadets, is taking a summer cruise on H.M.S. Dido, a light cruiser. Ronald's father is Chief Stoker and Ronald will have had three months at sea when he returns to Chatham.

So thunderstorms are afraid of Kuwabara, and the very mention of the name scares lightning and thunderbolts in other directions. (From Richard Hughes, Tokyo.)

Stamp Centre

Good news for stamp collectors. One of the principal stamp collecting centres in the world has been for many years the International Zone of Tugler.

Due to its cosmopolitan population, all of whom receive letters from all parts of the world; it is an ideal place for trades in stamps.

But the trade has been badly hit in the past by a local law that taxed all unused stamps sent in or out of the Zone.

Now this decree has been suspended, pending an examination of the whole position. Stamp dealers are now starting up in business here again, and people are posting stamps to friends overseas. (From G. D. K. McCormick, Tugler.)

Baby's Dentures

A dentist at Invercargill, New Zealand, has made a set of false teeth for a three-month-old baby, to doctor's orders.

The baby could not drink milk properly, and after other methods failed, dentures were



tried with complete success. They are used only at meal-times.

The dentist will have to make

Seven New Americans A Minute

Barnum said there was one born every minute. Yet the latest United States survey proves that seven Americans were born every 60 seconds in 1946—which may or may not

By JOHN DRUMMOND

lower the odds for the rest of the world! The birth-rate is declining here now. So is the American post-war boom in romance.

The National Office of Vital Statistics reports that 427,319 couples brought marriage licences in the first quarter of this year, a 20 per cent. drop on the first three months of 1946.

The heat is having a curious effect on the animal world. Grey squirrels up Tarrytown way are going nuts. Men with guns stalked through the garden of my apartment after reports that seven women had been bitten and clawed.

But the giant mosquitoes from New Jersey have been discouraged. Reports that one was seen recently carrying a small dog home towards can be discounted. The Superintendent of the Mosquito extermination Commission tells me that last traps across the Hudson from the U.S. which yielded 1,000 mosquitoes a morning last year now catch only three to ten daily.

To millions in Europe, and perhaps also in Britain, the news that Congress had adjourned until faraway January must have seemed to bar the way to any help from the United States in the coming winter. This is not so.

Behind the scenes of visible lawmaking, official plans to assist in the recovery of Europe are taking shape more quickly

than I had hoped in my most optimistic moments. Men in responsible positions in the Administration know what happened overseas last winter and realise the far-flung dread of crisis in next.

The most relieved men when Congress finally adjourned were the policemen on Capitol Hill. They have been on their toes—which is a neat trick in regulation boots—since the two revolver shots at a Senator two weeks ago and the arrest of another wild-eyed gun-carrying visitor inside the Senate last week.

The cruiser Sheffield, with attendant destroyer H.M.S. Snipe, of the West Indies Squadron, will visit New York this month—the first "showing the flag" call since the end of the war. This summer there have been half as many visitors again as last year to F. D. R.'s old Hyde Park home—75,000 to date this month alone.

People

Victor Kravchenko, former Russian Consulate official, who put the under-the-counter finger on Soviet under-cover agents in the U.S., testified in Washington from behind smoked glasses. Photographers were banned from the court room.

Mr. Kravchenko, whose evidence in Ottawa exposed the Russian spy ring in Canada, was unconcerned about immediate Kromin vengeance. Like native Americans, he has his homing problem. He fancied his present, unsuspecting landlord might worry about the faint possibility of bullet holes in the baby grand.

They fanned Tommy Handley, a radio script-writer and a deal on his first American airway appearance. I always thought guests got the gag lines.

a new set every two months as the baby grows. (From J. C. Graham, Auckland, New Zealand.)

Youth Foundation

Formation of the United Youth Foundation, Inc., whose purpose will be "to promote world peace by building through education a better understanding among the youth of the world," has been announced in New York. It is a non-profit organisation.

According to its introductory brochure, the Foundation is a non-political organisation and does not sponsor any specific religious ideology.

To achieve its aim, the Foundation will work with existing organisations whose activities are directed to increasing understanding among the youth of the world.

The Foundation is now seeking financial support and sponsorship for a variety of programmes, including a book entitled "United Youth Foundation," a periodical to be published under the title of "United Youth," music libraries, wireless and television programmes, and exchanges of students and teachers among nations. (From Cecil J. Young, New York.)

Italian Travel

When you travel by tram or trolley-bus in Italy it is the passenger who stands and the conductor who sits.

This reversal of normal British practice suits the conductor very well and the passengers don't seem to mind. The conductor has his little seat about a yard inside the entrance, and in front of him is a little table divided into compartments for the various amounts.

WILLIAM POWER

Says world could not but make way for such a man . . . and yet . . .

John Buchan Was No Careerist

Lady Tweedsmuir's "John Buchan, by His Wife and Friends," which has been partly serialised in the "Evening News," and is now published in book form (12s. 6d. net) by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, raises and answers many interesting questions about the most brilliant, most variously gifted and productive, most successful and illustrious Scot of his generation. The secret was no his success, won entirely, from his adolescence onward, by his own genius and hard work. The world could not but make way for such a man.

This book, and especially Lady Tweedsmuir's part in it, reveals the charming simplicity of his ever-kindly nature. And there are no psychological complexities in his writings; he is always tellingly lucid and direct, without a trace of the "none" he perceived in Stevenson. But great personalities, apparently simple, are often exceedingly complex. Buchan was in some ways an enigma.

His human and literary knowledge was vast. He questioned sympathetically every person he met. He was widely read in European biography and fiction. He kept himself up-to-date in philosophy and psycho-ology. He was an ardent Scot, a lover of the Border hills and streams, illuminating his own country and its history in his books, and notably signalling his interest in its economic life and his devotion to its Church.

Yet, though he adhered to old tradition, the old cosmopolitan bent of the Scot was lacking in him. He was singular in the British, the big geographic sense. Though a devout Christian, he turned his eyes away from Asia, the cradle of religion. His world was the English-speaking world, the world whose centre is the Atlantic.

These restrictions and inhibitions, springing from his inattentive likes and dislikes, which he always obeyed and expressed, made for economy of scope and effort. In the main, they were good for his work. But they involved a fastidiousness, an over-regard for convention, that "narrowed his mind" and prevented him from passing into the front rank of world novelists.

In some of his books, like "Witchwood," he seems on the point of launching out into the ocean and sounding the real depths of human nature and

CHILDREN'S WORLD NEWS

Sent by the Kemsley team of Correspondents.

To get from the rear platform into the tram or trolley-bus proper you have to pass the little table and you pay as you pass.

These public vehicles in Rome are nearly always packed to suffocation.

Strangely enough, even when the trams are not crowded many people prefer to stand, particularly the ladies, who appear to think they are giving their age away by sitting down, for a notice over the few seats in the vehicles states: "Leave the seats for invalids and the aged." (From Prudence James, Rome.)

Treasure Island

How would you like to live on a real Pirates' Treasure Island? Five-year-old Clara Hiltz is probably the only child in the world who does. She and her mother and father live on Oak Island, Nova Scotia, where



men have been digging for 152 years looking for the £20,000 treasure hidden there by the pirate, Captain Kidd.

But little Clara is not at all excited about it. She just likes to play with "Mittens," her ginger kitten. (From Patrick Nicholson, Oak Island.)



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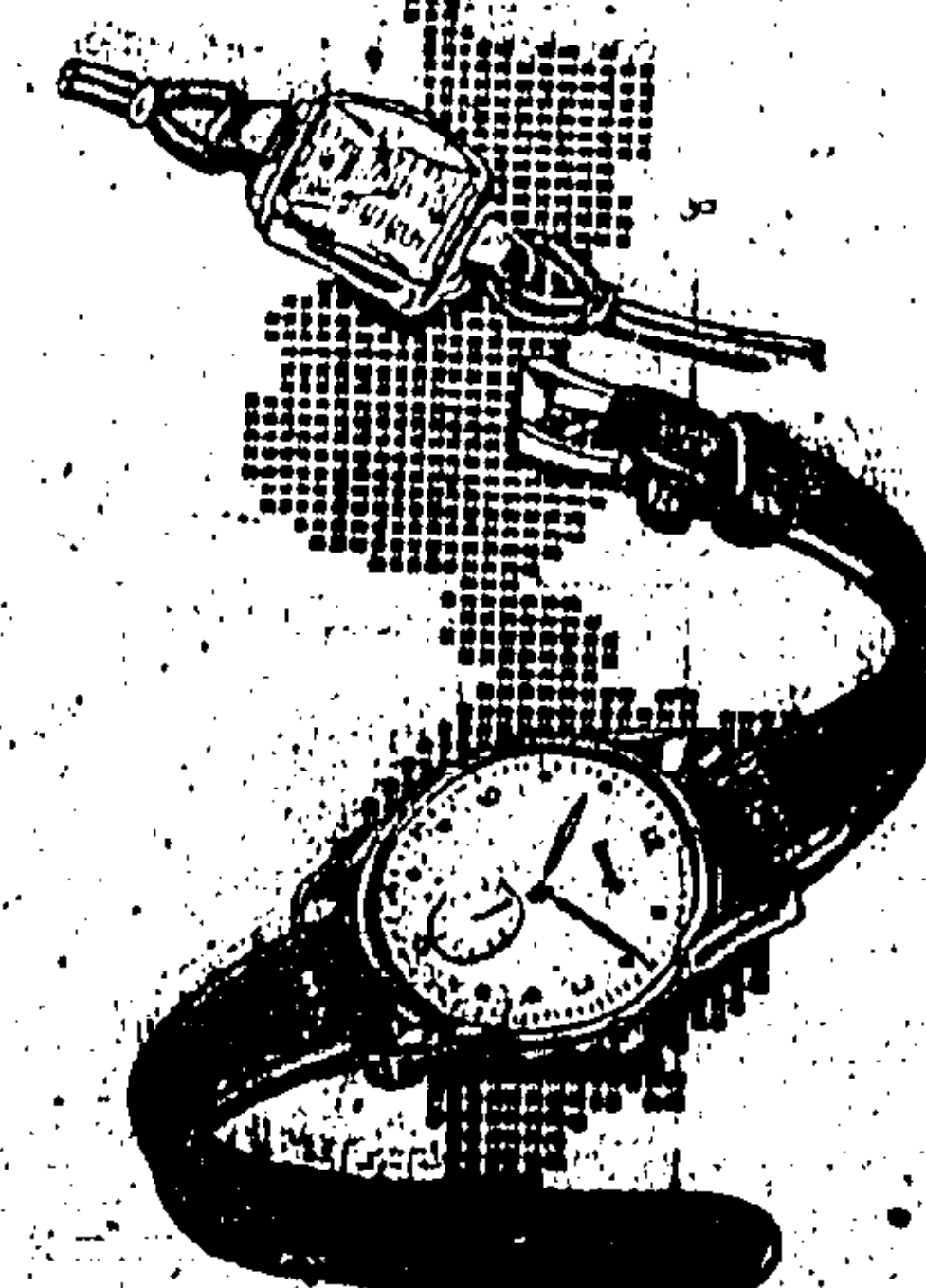
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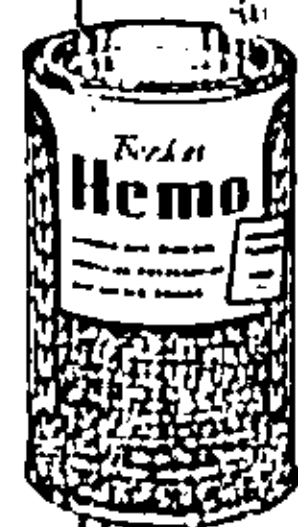
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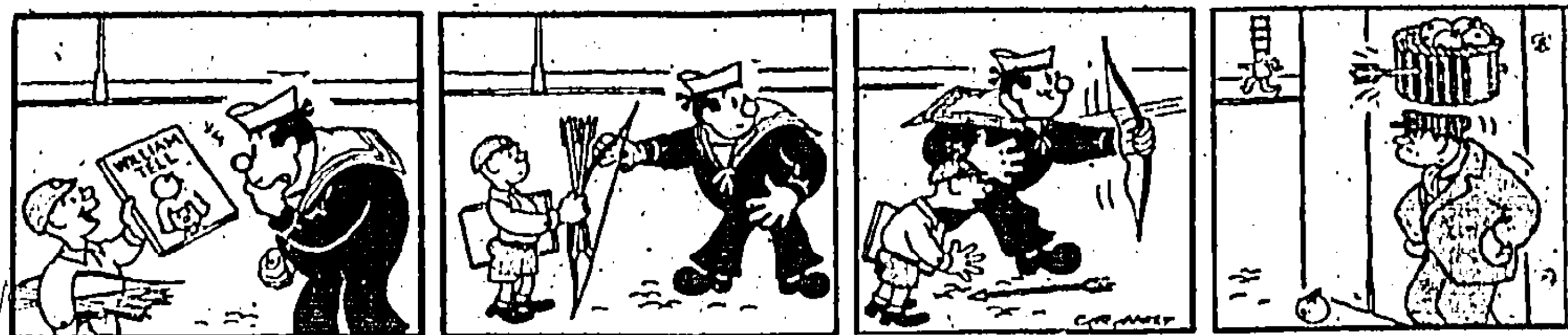


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ABLE SEAMAN



United States Arrives In The Mediterranean

"Make no mistake about it, the U.S.A. believes in the Marshall Plan and is determined to see it through," an American diplomat told me the other day, "and what is more we have a number of trump cards to play."

We were talking in North Africa, far from the scene of the origin of the plan, and quite a long way from the Continent for whose aid it is intended.

But I was left in no doubt whatever that in the U.S.A. North Africa generally is regarded as a major bargaining counter in putting over the Marshall scheme.

Washington is under no illusions about Soviet Russia's attitude to the plan, even if some of the European countries get together.

Same Weapons
Equally they have foreseen that propaganda and threats may cause some European States to waver.

But because they believe in the plan with a fervour unequalled in any previous American policy towards Europe, they are prepared to fight with the same weapons of argument backed by force.

France, Belgium, Portugal and Spain have colonies in Africa. America has no wish to interfere in North African domestic politics, but she will not support any attempt to Communise any of these territories.

For the first time in history, the U.S.A. has come actively into the Mediterranean. She regards

the whole of this coast from Agadir to Alexandria as a front line defence of America and a rear-guard defence line for Europe.

A Big "But"

Therefore, with her vast wealth and her technical ability to develop North Africa to the same extent that the British in the past

developed South Africa, she will oppose any Communist tendencies. America knows full well that the Marshall Plan cannot succeed without France.

The policy of the State Department has been to support France in her bid for recovery and to cooperate with her.

But there is one very big "but".

If France wants a loan, and if she wants to join in European recovery, she must throw off the paralyzing influence of Communist corruption.

If France does go Communist, then she can expect a very swift reply from the State Department as far as her North African colonies and possessions are concerned.

Tough Words

This is one of the U.S.A.'s trump cards.

In effect she says to France: "Go Communist and we shall back Arab claims for independ-

ence. We do not want to interfere, but we prefer to have a series of free Arab States than a chain of slave Communist States."

They are tough words, but they are probably the only ones that the Moscow-inspired tricksters understand.

They ought to carry weight with moderates throughout the

French and Belgian nations, as indeed they do already in Portugal and Spain.

What are the reactions of the native peoples?

In recent weeks almost every Arab leader of note has come out with a long diatribe against and repudiation of Communism.

Conflicting Issues
Meanwhile the Arab League and other Arab propagandist bodies have set up propaganda offices in Washington.

They are determined to take full advantage of the implications of the Marshall offer.

Thus unhappily has the Marshall Plan led to a renewal of power politics throughout the world, although the main issue of help to Europe is clear and unequivocal, there are many confused side issues.

It is in those conflicting side issues that the real danger lies—that of splitting American-European unity.

The desire to rescue Europe from Communist unrest and domination is as much in our interests as in America's.

But equally do we as old allies of France and as a great imperial power ourselves take a friendly interest in the development of French union.

If there is one nation that would like to see a rift develop along these lines it is Russia.

Untapped Wealth
Already in North Africa the poisonous intrigues of Russian agents have sought to stir up trouble between American and France.

But North Africa could do much more than a mere bargaining counter in this game of international politics, teeming with agricultural products and with mineral wealth as yet untapped could play a great part in the recovery of Europe.

What is needed is for a common and cooperative economic policy between U.S.A., Britain, France, Belgium and Portugal in these lands.

America can provide the equipment to develop the lands and Europe can provide the markets.

If these great powers march in unison and work in harmony in North Africa, the Arab world may yet be persuaded that they have trusted and constructive partners and Europe will get vital food stuffs without spending its dollars too quickly.



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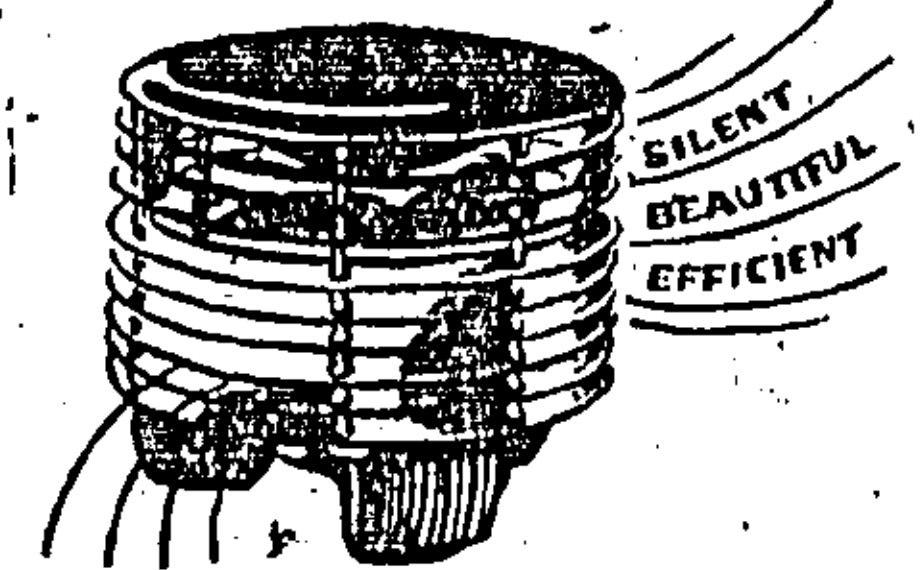
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WINDSOR HOUSE

Two Years After: Germany Not Repentant

Germans of extreme anti-British views believe that double summertime was introduced here in a deliberate attempt to reduce the German birthrate. That is one of the findings in the latest report on public opinion in the zone, issued here. So far no reaction has been obtained to the abolition of double summertime at the end of June.

The survey makes interesting but depressing reading. The fantasies it uncovers show how we have failed once more to put our case over to the Germans, and how resistant the German mind has been to our attempts to put over that case.

Starvation Rumour
In North Rhine-Westphalia 55 per cent. of the people interviewed believed that protest strikes and demonstrations against food shortages were useful, but in Berlin the percentage fell to 50.4.

A 24-year-old clerk said the protests served "to show the British that we will not put up with everything. There comes a time when even the stolid German will not bear it any more."

An old rumour which has been revived during the present food shortage says that it was agreed at Potsdam that Germany was to be starved for five years, and that the decision will be firmly adhered to.

All Britain's Fault
Given five factors for the food shortage—a list which deliberately excluded possible British responsibility—33 per cent. of people interviewed said that deficiencies in imports was the chief reason.

Actually, most Germans don't trouble to hide their belief that all shortages are our fault.

One housewife commented: "Any child can tell you that in England you can buy German butter."

A 29-year-old waiter gave as the principal reason "mismanagement and inefficiency of the

By Sir Ralph Willmott

authorities but in the first place the Allies. No German can master the situation, and the British don't want to."

No Help At All

In Hamburg 40.3 per cent. of the people questioned agreed with Bürgermeister Brauer that few Germans would have got through the winter without Allied help, while 9.8 per cent. flatly disagreed.

Of those who agreed 28.9 per cent. were appreciative, but 11.4 per cent. considered we were doing only our duty in feeding Germany, and that no gratitude was due to us.

Of those who disagreed 32.2 per cent. did not believe we had helped at all, and 7.6 per cent. went further and said: "The British took everything."

A 40-year-old clerk remarked: "What surprises me is that Brauer did not thank the British for being gracious enough to allow a few million Germans to live."

"They did everything to destroy, to hinder, and to kill us off. They took everything we had and just gave us a few

aims to prevent epidemics and revolt."

Criticism Of Press
In Lower Saxony 76 per cent. voted for independent newspapers, and only 19 per cent. for party organs—which is what the overwhelming majority of the papers in the zone are.

Eighty-two per cent. said the present German Press did not represent German public opinion, while 60 per cent. believed German newspapers are subject to censorship before publication—which they are not.

The survey comments: "The majority of people believe that no military government in the world would ever be without a censorship—therefore there must be one," and adds, "it would be a matter of courteous recognition of the freedom conferred on them" if the German Press were to enlighten their readers on the point. But it does not.

Mixed Marriages
Of those asked about British men marrying German girls 54.7 per cent. were in agreement, and of these 13.2 per cent. agreed because "there are too many women in Germany."

A small group of those who disagreed said that German girls marrying Britons were traitors to Germany," and a 23-year-old housewife said "So long as the English reserve compartments for themselves in trains I think it is wrong for a German girl to marry an Englishman."

"Germany Won't Forget"
Of 83.5 per cent. who totally rejected the idea that Germany

should lose any territory as a result of the war, 17.1 per cent. said of territorial loss "it will kill democracy"; 15.4 per cent. said "it is kicking Germany when she is down"; and 8.6 per cent. "Germany will never forget the wrong done to her."

Only 1.1 per cent. thought some territorial adjustments "might benefit Germany."

On reparations 36.3 per cent. refused to admit there was any moral obligation on Germany to contribute to the repair of the damage she did, and 69 per cent. said they had had no contact with the British since the occupation.

Against Emigration

In all age groups there was a majority against the idea of German emigration as a solution to present problems. Of those who favoured the idea the majority want to go to U.S.A. with South Africa and Britain as second and third in the list.

The question: "Who is chiefly to blame for the economic crisis in Germany?" produced illuminating results. The British were blamed by 41.6 per cent., zonal barriers by 31.5, and the Nazis by only 10.4.

Seventy per cent. said there was a difference between British and U.S. policy on economic reconstruction, and of these 92.4 per cent. favoured American policy.

All of which shows that whatever Britain and America have done for the German man in the street during the past two years they have done very little to improve his understanding.



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CLAUDIA'S COLUMN

Keep HANDS and FEET
CLEAN and FRESH

Hands and feet are the hardest working parts of the body. If I hear some cynic challenging this statement, and murmuring—what about tongues?—I will agree that in some cases they run a pretty close second! But, whereas we can give our tongues a rest some times, hands and feet are always on the go.

It is an old and very true saying that age is first betrayed by the hands. However smooth and young looking the face may be, hands will give the game away if they are not given their due measure of attention. The weekly manicure is not enough, so please spare them a few minutes of your "beauty time".

Special creams and lotions for the hands fall into two categories; light, delicately perfumed, non-greasy creams to give the hands a smooth soft finish during the day-time and richer nourishing creams for night use, to counteract wear and tear and the drying effect of the constant washing our poor hands are called upon to endure! When massaging the cream into your hands, work always from the tips of the

fingers towards the wrist, just as you would do when working on a kid glove.

If the nails are brittle and split easily, rub a little cuticle oil into the base of the nails every night. This will help to strengthen them, but do not be disappointed if some weeks go by before you notice much improvement. Nails grow very slowly and you will have to wait until the new growth has reached the tips. The reward of your perseverance will be that you come to go to work with four nails of elegant length and one short and stumpy which quite ruins the general effect.

Feet pose quite another problem. Not only do they have to support our entire weight, but they have to do so closed in and airless. No wonder they suffer! As we all know foot troubles in hot climates are very easy to find and very difficult to lose. We can at least take preventive measures which will minimise the chances of trouble developing.

First of all, give your feet as much air as possible. Wear open cut shoes or sandals of comfortable fit. No one ever made their

feet look smaller in the eye of the observer by wearing tight shoes. Change your shoes frequently so that they do not retain the perspiration. Always dry your feet scrupulously after bathing and dust liberally with talcum powder, especially between the toes.

When you come home with hot, tired, aching feet and you want to revive them quickly so that they will carry you gaily through the evening, give them this simple "rest cure". Bathe and dry them, then sponge with toilet cologne. Now pile all the pillows you can muster at the bottom end of your bed. Lie flat on the bed for ten minutes with your feet raised high on the pillows so that the blood drains away from them. When you get up, dust with talcum or "prickly heat" powder and they will be fit for anything.

During the day, do please take advantage of any opportunity for sitting with your feet raised to a horizontal position on a stool or settee. There is no finer way of resting and refreshing the feet and helping to keep the bogey of varicose veins at bay.

Keeping
Young

By VICTOR MAMAK

"Beauty is the first present Nature gives to women, and the first it takes away."

How true is the above saying. Today, however, Science is systematically fighting back Nature wherever Nature is inclined to be cruel.

For instance, it is natural to grow old but with proper scientific care it is feasible to delay the action. In recent years we have heard a great deal about rejuvenation and "monkey gland" treatments and although nothing spectacular has been achieved, so far, some discoveries of utmost importance have nevertheless been made and it would not be surprising if within our life time Science may discover the secret of eternal youth. That some scientists are striving to achieve this end is in itself a cheerful thought while others are experimenting on devices for the wholesale extinction of the human race in the shortest possible period.

The above may seem a little irrelevant in a Beauty Article which concerns mainly women. But the fact is that the Art of Beauty Culture, today, is so closely connected with science that it would be appropriate to call it the Science of Beauty Culture. For example, Dyeing the hair is an art but the dye itself is a scientific product and without it the art of hair dyeing would not exist. There are several instances of this kind which will prove that Beauty Culture is most helpfully dependent on science.

Feeling And Looking

While scientists are experimenting on the rejuvenation of the whole human system, cosmeticians are always endeavouring to make such creams as would at least help the modern woman keep a youthful appearance into the late years of life. A woman of forty may feel forty but she need not look forty with all the modern scientific beauty aids at her disposal. Dyeing the hair is a privilege to keep her age a secret but it should also be her duty to justify this privilege by keeping a fresh zesty appearance which is the essence of feminine charm and loveliness into the late years of her life.

When Science discovered Vitamins, cosmeticians started active-creams with Vitamin D, which they found was readily absorbed by the skin. Their latest triumph is the inclusion of "hormones" in night creams—a truly "wizard" preparation which has proved a boon to mature skins.

It would be interesting to know in brief the history of hormones. Actually the story of hormones reads like a tale from the Arabian Nights. The first faint trace of their presence in the body—their isolation—was like discovering a golden key to unlock many of man's physical problems—the golden key that will probably unlock the secret of a thousand human ills and may be instrumental in prolonging human life and youthfulness.

Ductless Glands

The "Endocrine" glands are inside the body and generate certain substances which the scientists call "hormones" and which are expelled into the blood stream. It is the function of the hormones to excite or arouse various parts of the body to action.

The glands which generate "hormones" are known as "ductless" glands since they have no "duct" or outlet on the surface of the body. Altogether there are about eight ductless glands in the body, whose influence may create a giant or a dwarf—a living skeleton or an extremely fat person. They may reduce a mental wizard to an idiot. They influence the speed of our heart, the chemistry of our blood, the strength of our muscles, the rate of our growth, the healing of wounds, our sex reactions, our characteristics, mental and physical.

Cosmeticians were quick to take advantage of the discovery of hormones. Like in the case of Vitamin D, they discovered that hormones too could be absorbed by the skin. The next step was to create night creams containing hormones in order to increase considerably their nourishing potentialities.

Women over thirty should make it a "must" item in their daily Beauty Routine.

BOAC To
Speed Up

A speed-up of some of the BOAC London-Karachi daily air services and the weekly London-Colombo air service by the use of new routes and new aircraft, was announced in London today.

Aero York planes will replace Handley Page aircraft on two routes.

The London-Colombo journey will be reduced by 24 hours to two and a quarter days, and the time for the London-Karachi service will be a day and a half. Four of the services each week will continue through Karachi to Delhi and Calcutta, and the flying-boat and Lancastrian services through Pakistan and India to the Far East and Australia will also be unchanged.—Reuters.



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Jewish Refugees Begin To
Move Into Hamburg Today

Hamburg, Sept. 5.

Molotov
May Not
Be There

LAKE SUCCESS, SEPT. 6. SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER V. M. MOLOTOV WILL MISS THE OPENING OF THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL ASSEMBLY BUT WILL COME TO NEW YORK LATER IF HE FEELS HIS PRESENCE IS NECESSARY, AN INFORMED SOURCE SAID ON FRIDAY.

This development indicated that there may not be a meeting of the four major Foreign Ministers Council before the session arranged for London in November. Other members of the big four—Secretary Marshall, Foreign Minister Bidault and Foreign Minister Bevin—are expected here by the time the Assembly convenes on September 16.

The British delegation here has not yet confirmed confident expectations of the Secretariat that Mr. Bevin will attend. Some quarters speculated that he was waiting to see whether Molotov would turn up.

United Nations observers said Molotov undoubtedly will make the trip to New York some time during the session, since questions on the Assembly agenda are of paramount importance to Russia. Associated Press.

The Jewish refugees on board the Ocean Vigour, first of the three refugee ships due in Hamburg this weekend, will begin to disembark early on Sunday morning, it was announced here today.

The Runnymede Park, flagship of the little fleet of three carrying over 4,000 Jews to Germany from the French Mediterranean port of Port du Bouc where they had refused to disembark, was expected to dock on Monday, and the Empire Rival on Tuesday. They will pick up their pilots off the mouth of the Elbe.

"If the immigrants do not leave the ships of their own free will I will order the military to force them to disembark," Mr. Henry Berry, Regional Commissioner of Hamburg, declared at a press conference.

"We hope the disembarkation will be peaceful," he added. The landing would be under the supervision of the Control Commission, he announced, and troops would be available to help only if necessary.

Officials of the Frontier Control would be responsible for searching the refugees for arms and explosives. After a check, the Jews with their luggage would be led to trains ready to take them to their camps.

Provision would be made for medical treatment in the two-hour train journey and hot drinks and cold meals would be handed out in the coaches.

There would be sufficient interpreters to issue the necessary orders, Mr. Berry said.

Sanctuary Offer

New negotiations between the British and French Governments have been started with the aim of enabling the "Exodus" Jews

now on their way to Hamburg to take sanctuary in France while waiting in the queue for their legal turn to enter Palestine.

A proposal made on a French initiative has been submitted to the British Government after the French refusal yesterday to make a new public appeal to the Jews to disembark in France.—Reuters.

British Discovery

London, Sept. 5.

Britain's Foreign Office spokesman asserted today that at least 13 and possibly 200 of the Jewish children now approaching Hamburg in three British transports, were set on the underground road to Palestine without the knowledge or consent of their parents.

Hungarian parents of 12 boys and one girl, mostly under 10, had appealed to British authorities in Budapest for their return, he said.

The information supplied by these parents, the Foreign Office spokesman claimed, indicated that after their arrival in Hamburg, it may be shown that 200 out of the 700 children on board the transports were taken from their homes without parental approval.

He blamed a Jewish Marxist youth organisation known as Hasomer Haezri, which the evidence showed had maintained for more than two years a systematic campaign to feed the flow of non-quota immigration by breaking up families.—Reuters.

Chance For
Tuberculosis

New York, Sept. 5.

A new streptomycin, utilized in tuberculosis treatment, has shown such remarkable results that it now is recommended to combat all forms of that disease, it was revealed here.

Dr. George E. Sloikin, associate professor of Urology at the University of Buffalo, described the treatment in a report on his research at the fifteenth meeting of the Western New York and Ontario Urological Society of the American Urological Association.

The physician said that the method, designed specifically for combatting kidney and bladder tuberculosis, had rendered negative six active cases of renal tuberculosis after only 30 days of treatment with an oil preparation and streptomycin.

He said the oil, which comes from an Egyptian plant, increases the effectiveness of the latter drug. Although the research is still in its early stage, he said the results have been so striking that it is recommended for use in all other forms of tuberculosis.—United Press.

WEDEMAYER IS
IN HAWAII

Hilo, Hawaii, Sept. 5.

Lieutenant General Albert Wedemeyer arrived by air today from Tokyo but declined to comment on his six weeks' fact-finding tour of Far East President Truman. He will remain a week working on his report on China and Korea.—Associated Press.

Fire Hoses and Tear
Gas For Trouble

Hamburg, Sept. 5.

British troops will prepare fire hoses and tear gas "as last resort" weapons for use against the Exodus 1947 Jews, Vaughan Berry, British Regional Commissioner of Hamburg, said today.

The Hamburg Commissioner assured more than 100 correspondents here for "Operation Onus" that he would "try to achieve a peaceful landing, but if he were unsuccessful, 'I shall instruct the military authorities to enforce disembarkation'."

He declined to reveal the number of troops that would be on hand, but said the First Battalion of Sherwood Foresters—normally 900 men—would provide the necessary military strength. The men are veterans of Palestine, having served there last year. Estimated at 1,400 the passengers from the Ocean Vigour will be transported to camps in local railway cars under armed guard, Vice-Marshal de Crespigny said.

The Jews will be treated as prisoners until British intelligence agents have questioned them, he said, estimating that this would take about two weeks. Tommies will administer the "Onus" from the time the refugees climb on the trains until the intelligence screening is completed, he said.

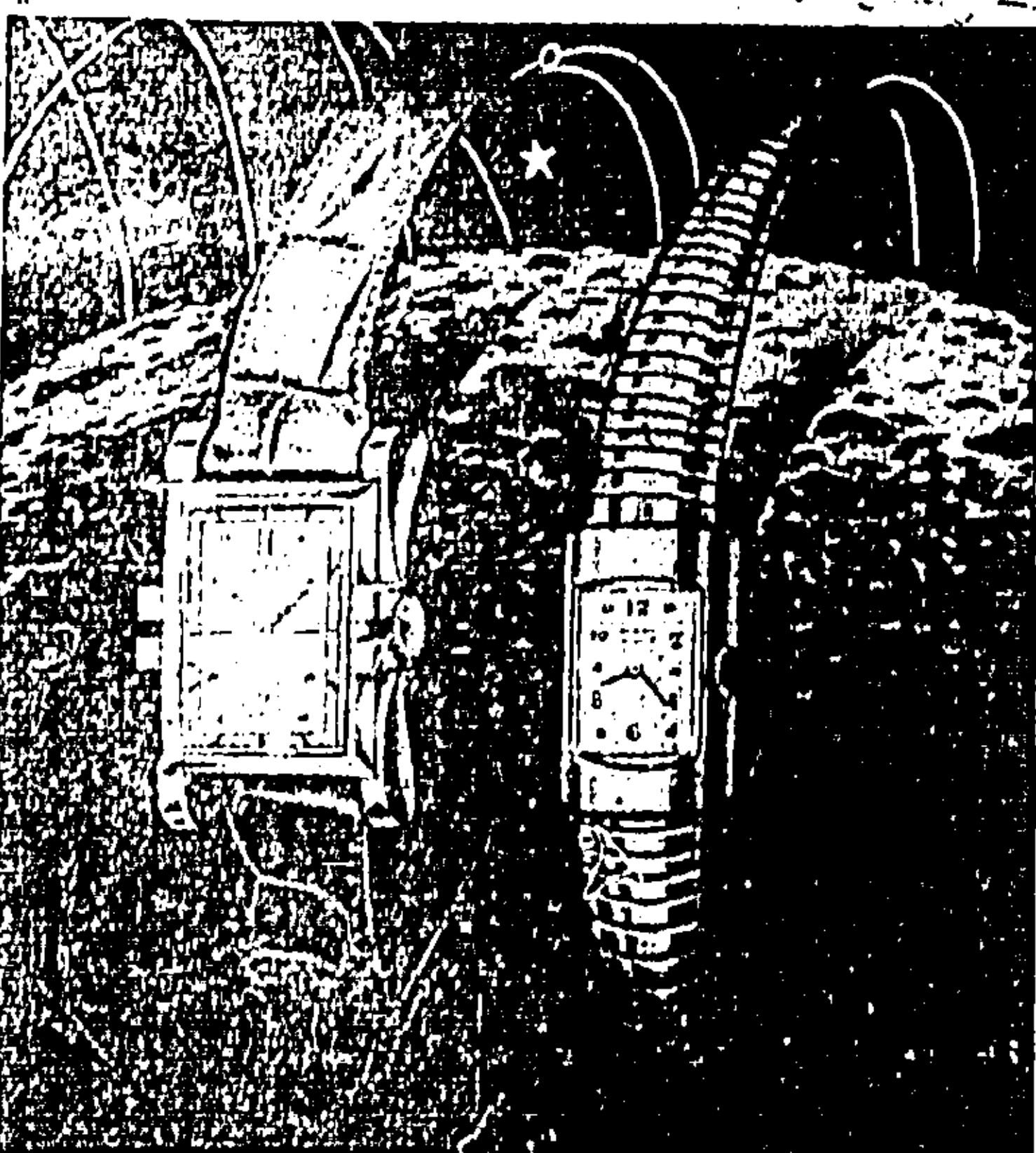
Bikini Safe Again

South Bend, Indiana, Sept. 5.

Two chemistry professors at the University of Notre Dame said today that they believed human beings could now live on Bikini Atoll without danger from radioactivity.

Dr. William H. Hamill and Dr. Russell R. Williams, Jr., returned after serving as special consultants to the Navy in atomic research studies. They conducted studies this summer at Bikini, the base of the atomic bomb tests, to determine conditions on the atoll one year after the bomb experiments.

They said radioactivity remained at Bikini but was distributed so thoroughly among biological deposits that human beings might be able to live as long as one year without suffering ill effects.—United Press.



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The easy-launders zipper
NYLOZIP

The smoother-running slide fastener.
Teeth made of super-strong Nylon.

Cleaning won't hurt it.
Strong enough for work clothes.
Dainty enough for fragile fabrics.
Featherweight.
No special care needed in washing or ironing.
In 16 colours—in all lengths.

Sole distributors:

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310 Tse Koo Choy (Asia Life Building)

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A.P.B.

GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO

HOLDERS OF RATION CARDS NOS. 1001 TO 2451 INCLUSIVE
REGISTERED AT
LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

The September Distribution of
FLOUR, SUGAR and BUTTER

will be effected between the hours of 9 A.M. to 12.00 Noon and 2.00 P.M. to 4.45 P.M. as under—

Numbers	1001 to 1400	Monday	Sept. 8th
"	1401 " 1800	Tuesday	" 9th
"	1801 " 2200	Wednesday	" 10th
"	2201 " 2451	Thursday	" 11th

QUANTITIES allocated are as follows:—

Sugar	6 HK\$0.45 per lb.	2 lbs. Per Person
Flour	6 HK\$0.33	4 "
Fresh Butter	6 HK\$1.90	1 lb. for each person in family as per number Registered on Ration Card.

N.B. Each person will be entitled to an extra pound of butter on this month's rations.

Suitable containers must be brought for Flour & Sugar.

BUTTER RATION CARD HOLDERS TO NOTE.

CUSTOMERS WHOSE RATION CARDS ENTITLE THEM TO MORE THAN ONE POUND PER MONTH NEED NOT HENCEFORTH DRAW THE FULL QUANTITY WHEN TAKING DELIVERY OF THE MONTHLY QUOTA OF FLOUR AND SUGAR.

BUTTER WILL BE AVAILABLE DAILY—SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS EXCEPTED—FOR ISSUE AGAINST RATION CARDS IN QUANTITIES OF NOT LESS THAN ONE POUND, BUT NOT MORE THAN THE QUANTITY SPECIFIED ON THE CARD CAN BE OBTAINED IN ANY ONE RATION MONTH.

Special Notice: In order to facilitate the smooth running of Ration Distribution arrangements, we would appreciate customers collecting their rations on the specified days and dates in accordance to the numbers of their own Ration Cards. Kowloon Customers, if desired, may draw their rations from the Kowloon Branch.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

FOOD DEPT.

EXCHANGE BUILDING,

Tel: 28151.

JAVA CHINA JAPAN LUN N.V.

King's Building, Connaught Road,
Tel: Shipping Dept. 28016, Passage Dept. 28017.
Chinese Agents, Connaught Road, C. No. 82, Tel. 25133.
Ship due from Sailing for
"TITJALENGKA" Manila & Amoy, Singapore, Java
14th Sept. ports & Macassar,
17th Sept. 17th Sept.

"TIMMENTENG"	Japan, 13th Sept.	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang & Batavia, 16th Sept.
"TJISADANE"	Macassar & Java ports, 17th Sept.	Amoy & Shanghai, 20th Sept.
"THIPONDOK"	Japan, Late September	Java ports

Agents K.P.M. LINE
(ORIENT JAVA AFRICA LINE).
Ship due from Loading for
"RUYS" In Port Manila, Singapore,
Nauru, Belau,
Durban, East London,
Port Elizabeth,
Mosselbay, Capetown,
Buenos Aires, Monte-
video, Santos, Rio
de Janeiro,
7th September.

Transshipment cargo on through bill of lading accepted for
Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa & Zanzibar.

"STRAAT MALAKKA"	South America & South Africa, on or about 9th Sept. Sailing for Shanghai, on or about 9th Sept.	South Africa & South America, on or about 20th Sept.
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"THIPONDOK"	South America & South Africa, 8th September.	Shanghai, Kobe, 9th September
"TEGELBERG"	South America & South Africa, October.	South Africa & South America, October.

(DELI-STRAITS-CHINA LINE)		
Ship due from Sailing for		
"VAN HEUTS"	Belawan, Deli, Penang & Singapore, 24th Sept.	Swatow & Amoy, 26th Sept.

"BOISSEVAIN"	Docking for reconversion	Singapore, October.
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Agents SILVER LINE LTD.		
Ship due from Sailing for		
"HENDONHALL"	U.S. Atlantic ports via Manila & Shanghai, 13th September	Straits, Colombo, Beli Bunder, Bombay & U.S. Atlantic Coast via Suez, 16th Sept.

Agents HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE		
Ship due from Loading for		
"HUGO de VRIES"	Shanghai 11th Sept.	Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, 11th September.

"BREDERO"	Europe early October	Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, early October.
"RIDDERKERK"	Europe end October	Manila/Singapore/ Colombo/Suez/Port Said/ Genoa/Marseilles/ Antwerp/Rotterdam/ Amsterdam/Hamburg/ Copenhagen/Göteborg/ Oslo, early November.

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
U.S.A. LOADING DATES

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Sept. Mid Oct.	m.v. "NINDORO" m.v. "DONA AURORA"

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	9th Sept. 24th Sept. Early Oct.	m.v. "DONA NATI" m.v. "HALLAND" m.v. "DONA ANICETA"

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	13th Sept. 28th Sept.	m.v. "DONA NATI" m.v. "BENARES"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.
Pedder Building Tel: 23076-22075 Chinese Shipping Office Tel: 23738-20153

MOW SANG SHIPPING CO.
3 Connaught Road, West. Tel. No. 31505.

HONGKONG & MACAO LINE

Commencing on 5th September
S.S. "Kwong Sai" Leaves Macao 10.00 A.M. Every day.
Leaves Hongkong 5.00 P.M.

HONGKONG & CANTON LINE

Hong Kong Departures Canton Departures
S.S. "Kwong Tung" Sept. 7. 2.30 A.M. Sept. 8. 5. A.M.
S.S. "Kwong Tung" Sept. 8. 5.00 A.M. Sept. 9. 11. P.M.
For Passenger & Freight Particulars Please Apply To The Above.

TRANSPORT CHAOS IN EUROPE

The Soviet Held Responsible

London, Sept. 6.
Default by Russia and "other countries under her influence" to meet their financial obligations to the European Central Inland Transport Organisation was disclosed in London today by Mr. E. R. Mondelink, Director-General of the Organisation.
This organisation, to which 13 Allied countries contribute, was set up in 1945 to solve the chaos in European transport. It ends its functions on October 1 when it will come under the control of the United Nations.

Mr. Mondelink declared today:
"Russia has only paid contributions for six months and owes \$30,000, which is one and a half years' contributions."

"Poland has paid up except for \$12,000, but this has been promised. We are satisfied it has been withheld only because of currency difficulties."

"Yugoslavia owes about \$4,000, but we have no idea whether it will be forthcoming or not."
"Russia has never given any specific reasons for non-payment, but at our Council meetings the Russian representatives have always held the view that part of their contribution should be paid by former enemies—Germany especially."

Serious Position
"It has put us in a serious position. We have had to reduce our staff and we have been unable to meet payments to some members who left the staff."

"There is not the slightest doubt that if this organisation has not existed, there would be complete chaos in transport in Europe. The situation today, generally on the Continent would have been far worse than it is."

—Reuter.

EXCHANGE RATES
New York, Sept. 6.
Closing foreign exchange:
Canadian 91.50, Britain 4.03, Argentina 24.80, Mexico 20.02. Others were unchanged.—Associated Press.

Peninsular & Oriental S.N. Co.

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	U.K. & Singapore	2 p.m. 8th Sept.
"TREWIDEN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay, Colombo & Straits	25th September
"OZARDA"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	September
"TREVEAN"	U.K. Genoa, Bombay & Straits	Early October
"BENROCH"	U.K. & Straits	October
"WELLED"	U.K. & Straits	October
"CANTON"	U.K., Bombay, Colombo & Straits	17th November

SHIP	TO	READY
"TREWIDEN"	Singapore, Port 8th September	
"EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND"	Singapore, Penang, Genoa & U.K.	9th September
"TREWIDEN"	Straits & U.K.	October
"CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said & London.	24th Nov.

British India S. N. Co., Ltd.

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"SANGOLA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	October
"SHIRALA"	Calcutta, Madras & Straits	November

SHIP	TO	READY
"SANGOLA"	Straits & Calcutta	November

Eastern & Australian S.S. Co., Ltd

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"WANKIN"	Australia & New Zealand	Early September
"NELLORE"	Melbourne, Sydney & Suva	15th September

SHIP	TO	READY
"WANKIN"	Kure	Mid September
"NELLORE"	Manila, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne	Early October

* Accepts cargo on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Tasmanian Ports.

For full particulars apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

Money Market

Bears again triumphed in the gold market yesterday as they knocked the price down another eleven points. The closing rate was \$374.50 a tael, as against \$385.25 the previous day.

The market had opened uncertain at \$380, and after a climb to \$382, selling pressure forced it down to \$374, and was only half a point better at the close.

Plastics opened at \$13.80 a 100 and closed at \$13.85. Fluctuations ranged between \$13.75 and \$14.00.

Chinese National Currency was unchanged throughout the morning at 13.85 cents for futures and 14 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars dropped another 6 cents to close at \$5.49. Sterling on the other hand made a 16-cent climb to \$14.10.

Australian pounds were unchanged at \$12.83.

Rubber Order Rescinded

Washington, Sept. 6.
The Commerce Department has formally announced that it will discontinue next week the regulations requiring rubber manufacturers to use synthetic rubber in the production of approximately 30,000 items.

Recent specifications on the proportion of synthetic and natural rubber used in tyres and tubes will remain unchanged, the Department said. These provide for use of 23 to 100 per cent natural rubber in tyres, depending on size.

The forthcoming action, foreseen earlier by Department officials, is "in line with the government's policy of rescinding the few remaining wartime controls as rapidly as supply conditions permit," the Department said.

The statement added that adequate quantities of natural rubber are now available for most users.

New York Bank Profits

New York, Sept. 6.
The net profits of banks and trust companies chartered in New York state for the first six months were 84 1/2% below the first six months of 1946.

Traders emphasised that the British Government, commencing on December 31, 1951, is committed to pay 2% annually on the outstanding portion of the \$3,750,000,000 United States loan. Meanwhile the fall in British Government bonds is currently yielding about 3 1/2%.

Will history again repeat itself? Coincident with the first United States loan to Britain, commodity prices began to advance, now with the possibility of further United States assistance, prices are again tending upwards, so possibly discounting probable further United States aid.—Reuter.

Britain's Harvest Shortage

London, Sept. 6.
This year's harvest in Britain, although the easiest to bring in in living memory because of the fine summer, has yielded an under average crop owing to the severe winter and the summer drought.

Other black spots on the food front, according to experts, are the potato crop, which farmers believe will be lighter because of the lack of rain, and milk. Cows grazing in parched pastures have not yielded the usual milk supplies. The key to next winter's milk situation lies in the hay collected this month.—Reuter.

New Chase Bank Branch

San Francisco, Sept. 6.
Two Chase National Bank officials sailed on Friday for Japan to open a new Chase branch office in Tokyo. They were James P. Dwyer, who will be manager of the Tokyo branch, and Theodore E. Henriques, assistant controller.

Dwyer told reporters that prospects for trade with Japan are brighter than for any other section of the Far East, with the possible exception of the Philippines.—Associated Press.

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Sept. 6.
Individual stocks, led by aircraft, advanced under weekend short covering and investment demand, although many leaders continued to rest at lower levels. Transfers were 720,000 shares.

Demand was based partly on the idea that the list was oversold and in technical shape to rally on any bullish news. Gainers included United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Consolidated Vultee, Lockheed, Universal Leaf Tobacco.

Among laggards were Chesapeake and Ohio, Gulf Oil, Monsanto Chemical, United Fruit and United States Gypsum.

New Jones Avenue Stocks 63.41, 20 Industrials 177.10, 15 Rails 47.88, 10 Utilities 33.33.

Closing quotations: Adams Express 17 1/2, Alaska Juneau 4 1/2, American Can 8 1/2, American Airlines 6 1/2, American Telephone 15 1/2, American Tobacco 7 1/2, American Waterworks 10 1/2, Anaconda Copper 3 1/2, Aviation Corp. 5 1/2, Baldwin Locomotive 17 1/2, Borden 20 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 10 1/2, Burden Co. 4 1/2, Canadian Pacific 11 1/2, J. I. Case 3 1/2, Chrysler 6 1/2, Colgate 4 1/2, Commercial Union 2 1/2, DuPont 10 1/2, Eastman Kodak 4 1/2, Electric Light & Power 10 1/2, General Electric 28 1/2, General Motors 28 1/2, Goodrich 5 1/2, Goodyear 4 1/2, Goussard 2 1/2, Homestead Mining 4 1/2, International Harvester 8 1/2, International Paper 4 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 10 1/2, Johns-Manville 4 1/2, Kennecott Copper 4 1/2, Montgomery Ward 6 1/2, National Biscuits 20 1/2, National Lead 23 1/2, New York Central 14 1/2, Packard Motors 4 1/2, Pan American Airways 10 1/2, Pennsylvania RR 10 1/2, Radio Corp. 8 1/2, Republic Steel 20 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 4 1/2, Rhenish 2 1/2, Sears Roebuck 3 1/2, Shell Oil 20 1/2, Security Vacuum 10 1/2, Southern Pacific 4 1/2, Standard Brands 20 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 5 1/2, Standard Oil of Ind. 25 1/2, Standard Oil of N.Y. 25 1/2, Standard Oil of Ohio 25 1/2, Union Carbide 10 1/2, U.S. Rubber 4 1/2, U.S. Steel 6 1/2, U.S. Lines 10 1/2, Westinghouse 27 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 27 1/2, Gen. Pub. Utilities 14.—Associated Press.

SWISS STOP GOLD PAYMENTS

New York, Sept. 5.
Private reports that the Swiss National Bank has completely suspended all sales of gold, resulting in a sharp rise in selling pressure on free Swiss francs in New York. The latter is now 26.70 to 26.80 and is still falling, as compared with last night's 27.03 to 27.10.

For no explainable reason, the simultaneous heavy selling brought down the Montreal-New York rate to 90% from 91% yesterday.

The Swiss suspension of gold sales was attributed in New York to pressure from neighbouring governments and especially from France.—Reuter.

N.Y. SILVER

New York, Sept. 5.
Supplies and consumer demand were fairly stabilised today at about 225,000 ounces. Sellers were reluctant to make a further advance in view of the possibility of secondary offerings and today's market therefore was unchanged at 70 1/2 cents.

In the gold market, an unexpected spurt of foreign demand was attributed to the Swiss suspension of gold sales. It is understood that the Far East paid \$42.50 in New York and Beirut is now bidding up to \$43.00 in New York.—Reuter.

Notice to Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER CANADA ASIATIC LINES LTD.
S.S. "LAKESIDE"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's Godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas, at 10 a.m. on 6th September 1947.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer, in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th September 1947 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 15th September 1947 or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 1st September 1947.

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

REFRIGERATION—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—CARGO CARRIAGE—SPECIE

SAILINGS
SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU

S.S. "President Pierce"	Sept.	10
S.S. "Marine Swallow"	Sept.	13
S.S. "President McKinley"	Sept.	16
S.S. "President Jefferson"	Sept.	24

*NOTE: Third Class Passage Fare from Hongkong to Pacific Coast is US\$175.00 Plus US\$3.00 for persons who are not U.S. Citizens.

NEW YORK AND HAVANA VIA MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, COCHIN, BOMBAY, SUEZ AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS

S.S. "President Monroe"	Sept.	17
S.S. "Mount Davis"	Sept.	27
S.S. "President Polk"	Oct.	6

MANILA
S.S. "General Meigs" Sept. 27
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES, LTD.
St. George's Bldg. Tel. Nos. 28172/28175

Pacific Far East Line, Inc.

TRANS PACIFIC SAILINGS
To San Francisco & Los Angeles
—SPECIAL CARGO OIL TANKS—

Ship	Sails	Via
S.S. "SWARTHMORE VICTORY"	Sept. 8	Shanghai, Taku & Yokohama
S.S. "FLEETWOOD"	15	Yokohama
S.S. "PACIFIC BEAR"	20	Via Yokohama
S.S. "LIGHTNING"	24	Via Okinawa

American Pioneer Line

Arrivals from New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama

S.S. "GOLDEN WEST" Due Sept. 8th
S.S. "RESOLUTE" 21st

Sailings to New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Panama Canal

S.S. "STAGHOUND" Sails Sept. 18th
Sailing to New York, Boston, Other Atlantic Ports via Australia & Panama

S.S. "GOLDEN WEST" Sails Sept. 21st
Culls Fremantle, Melbourne and Sydney.

*Accepts cargo to N.Z. ports on through B/L.
For Full Particulars Call

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The SWEDISH EAST ASIATIC Co., Ltd.

OUTWARDS TO SHANGHAI
M.V. "BENARES" Discharging H.K. 20th Sept.
S.S. "CEYLON" Discharging H.K. middle Oct.

HOMEWARDS TO EUROPE
M.V. "TONGHAI" Discharging H.K. 12th September
M.V. "HALLAND" Discharging H.K. 28th September

LOADING FOR
ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, COPENHAGEN, OSLO AND GÖTEBORG.

For further particulars apply to:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Agents, Telephone 31140.

KLAVENESS LINE

SAILINGS
Direct to LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, VANCOUVER & SEATTLE.

m.s. "ROSEVILLE" SAILING 11th SEPT.
m.s. "CASTLEVILLE" SAILING 14th OCT.

ARRIVALS FROM PACIFIC COAST
m.s. "GRANVILLE" DUE 28th SEPT.
SAILING FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & PORT SWETTENHAM 30th SEPT.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION: BULK OIL TANKS.
Chinese Freight Agents: **HOO FOOK PING**
THE BANK LINE (China) Ltd. King's Building, Tel. 27792

THE BANK LINE (CHINA) LTD.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.

OF COPENHAGEN

M.S. "KAMBODIA"
loading about 20th September

for
COLOMBO, ADEN, PORT SAID, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, COPENHAGEN, GÖTEBORG & OSLO

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Queen's Bldg., 2nd floor. Tel. 34111 & 34112.

EAT MORE GINGER

South Africans Win By Nine Wickets

London, Sept. 5. The South Africans scored a notable victory by nine wickets against South of England at Hastings today after a strange happening at the start of the day.

Although the South Africans were 169 runs behind with one wicket standing and, therefore, within the bounds of following on, their innings was declared closed and they proceeded to bat again. Neither of the umpires could recall such happening in first-class cricket, but it served the dual purpose of providing exciting cricket for this last day of the match before a big holiday crowd and gave Denis Compton a chance to get nearer to Tom Hayward's aggregate record. He added only 30 runs to his aggregate, however, before being bowled.

The South collapsed hopelessly after a promising start. Three men were out for 138 runs, but then a collapse threatened an innings defeat, which Robins, the South captain, averted. Nevertheless, the side were all out for 199, leaving the South Africans ample time to get the necessary 31 runs for victory, and they accomplished this without calling on their star batsmen to end their first-class matches of the tour with a grand win.

The final scores were: South Africa 510 for eight declared and 341 for one; South of England 311 for eight declared and 199 (Mann five for 71, Howan five for 83).

The results of other games were: At Scarborough: MCC beat Yorkshire by 59 runs; MCC 362 and 159 (Robinson even for 82), Yorkshire 257 and 206 (Hutton 107, Henne five for 34).

At Kingston-on-Thames: South beat North of England by four wickets. North 148 for nine declared and 260 for seven declared; South 357 and 352 for six (Told 90, Holmes 102 not out).—Reuter.

CLYMPICS

London, Sept. 5. The Olympic Organizing Committee announced today that the United States has officially accepted an invitation to compete in the 1948 Olympic games in London. The acceptance note said that the United States intends to compete in every branch of Olympic sport.—United Press.

ST. JOSEPH'S F.C. MEETING

A general meeting of players of the St. Joseph's Football Club will be held at Caroline Hill this morning at 10.30 a.m. All interested are invited.

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Winning on all rinks, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 30 shots in the final of the Clubs knock-out competition at Hong Kong Football Club yesterday.

Craigengower were without the services of A.E. Coates, who has left for Australia and L.A. Gutierrez came into the side, where he was seen as No. 2 to Bradbury.

The biggest win was by Bradbury's rink, which beat A.J. Hall by 23-10. Scoring, 4, 3, 1 and 3 before Hall scored a singleton. Bradbury led by 11-1 at the fifth head. At the next head Hall scored a four.

At the 16th head Bradbury was leading: 20-6. Bradbury scored on 16 heads.

The game between rinks, skipped by McKelvie and Landolt, was close. At the ninth head McKelvie led 6-5 but he conceded a five at the next. In volleys of this he was 11-10 in the lead the 12th. Steady scoring on the next five heads enabled Landolt to lead 17-11 at the 17th and eventually win 20-14.

Though J.M. Omar led through out the game against Randle, he was given a hard fight. At the 10th head the score was 12-10 in Omar's favour but a four and a three on the next heads enabled him to forge ahead to win by six.

Boxing Postponed

Owing to the uncertain state of the weather, the Chinese Amateur Boxing Contests, which are being held in aid of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Flood Relief and which were scheduled to take place today, have been postponed until Friday, Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. The contests will now take place at "The Ritz," (former Lady Park Recreation Club) at Quarry Bay.

The different bouts will be fought under the rules of the Amateur Boxing Association, with Mr. H.J. Clarke, Cdr. Boston R.N., as referee and Lieut. Usherwood and RSM Easton as Judges. Mr. K.S. Lee of Lee's Gymnasium will be Timekeeper.

Bouts

The following is a list of the bouts scheduled to take place:

Midget Weight (98 lbs.)—Kong Chi-sun vs. Lai Lap-yun.
Flyweight (105 lbs.)—Wong Hui-chin vs. Lo On.
Lightweight (112 lbs.)—Ma Chung-yung vs. Lo Wing-shui.
Bantam Weight (118 lbs.)—Li Kai-kwong vs. Lau King-fat.
Feather Weight (126 lbs.)—Yeung Wah-fong vs. Lai Chi-kwong.

Light Weight (135 lbs.)—Lai Kwai-quan vs. Lam Kam-chi.
Welter Weight (147 lbs.)—Johnny Lai vs. Paul Cheong.

Middle Weight (160 lbs.)—Liu Hing-ming vs. Tang Yan.
Exhibition Bout—R. Pulling vs. P. Quie.

In the Preliminary Bouts, which were held on Aug. 31, Lo received a walk-over from Chung Shiu-wah; Ma Chung-yung knocked out Chan Chun-kwan in the 1st round; Lo Wing-shui knocked out Choi Leung-chor in the 1st round and Lam Kam-chi received a walk-over from Fong Hong-kwong.

Cars from four police forces, Liverpool, Lancashire, Cheshire and Staffordshire, cooperated in a 70-mile relay from Liverpool to Lichfield today, carrying a special serum, supply for live men—a veterinary surgeon and four farm workers—suspected of being infected with anthrax.—Reuter.

Liverpool, Sept. 5. Cars from four police forces, Liverpool, Lancashire, Cheshire and Staffordshire, cooperated in a 70-mile relay from Liverpool to Lichfield today, carrying a special serum, supply for live men—a veterinary surgeon and four farm workers—suspected of being infected with anthrax.—Reuter.

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British Football Results

London, Sept. 6. The following are the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Manchester U.	1
Blackburn R.	0	Aston Villa	0
Blackpool	2	Wolves	0
Bolton W.	4	Portsmouth	0
Charlton A.	1	Preston N.	0
Derby County	1	Everton	0
Grimsby T.	0	Sheffield U.	3
Huddersfield	3	Chelsea	1
Liverpool	1	Burnley	1
Manchester C.	3	Sunderland	0
Middlesbrough	2	Stokes C.	1

SECOND DIVISION

Birmingham	2	Luton	0
Bradford	4	Millwall	1
Cardiff	0	Tottenham	3
Coventry	0	Leicester	1
Doncaster	1	Westham	0
Fulham	3	Leeds	2
Newcastle	1	Brentford	0
Notts Forest	1	Chesterfield	3
Sheffield	5	Barnsley	2
Southampton	1	Bury	0
W. Bromwich	1	Plymouth A.	1

THIRD DIVISION

Accrington	5	Stockport	0
Carlisle	1	Hartlepool	1
Chester	1	Darlington	1
Crewe Alex.	0	Gateshead	1
Lincoln	3	Bradford	0
Mansfield	1	Tranmere	3
N. Brighton	1	Wrexham	1
Rochdale	2	Hullfax	1
Rotherham	0	Hull	3
Southport	1	Barrow	2
York City	1	Oldham A.	0

THIRD DIVISION

Brighton	2	Norwich City	0
Bristol City	3	Swansea	0
Ipwich Town	1	Bournemouth	1
Leyton Orient	2	Newport	2
Preston	6	Albion	1
Queen's P.R.	2	Northampton	0
Reading	3	Notts County	1
Swindon Town	0	Crystal Pal.	0
Torquay	1	Exeter City	2
Walsall	6	Southern U.	0
Watford	3	Bristol R.	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Clyde	3	Hibernian	4
Dundee	4	Gillie	0
Falkirk	5	Morton	1
Hearts	1	Airdrie	0
Motherwell	2	Aberdeen	0
Queen's Park	4	Partick Th.	2
Rangers	3	Third Lanark	1
St. Mirren	7	Queen's S.	1

DIVISION "B"

Albion Rovers	4	Cowdenbeath	1
Air. Ath.	1	Ruth. Rovers	2
Ayr United	3	Sirra	2
Dunbarton	4	Arbroath	2
Dunfermline	1	Hamilton	2
East Fife	1	Kilmarnock	2
Leith Athletic	3	Dundee Utd.	1
St. Johnstone	0	Shrewsbury	1

IRISH LEAGUE CUP

Ballymena U.	1	Colegrave	1
Bangor	4	Derry City	1
Cliftonville	0	Belfast Celtic	1
Glenavon	3	Glenavon	1
Innis	1	Aris	1
Portadown	0	Disbury	1

Stanley Play

The following are the appointments for the First Round Stanley Shield Football Competition:

Wednesday, Sept. 10
C. Cadre "A" v. Innis "A" (5 p.m.)
Reference: A. F. Willis.

Kitchee v. Club "B" (6 p.m.)
Reference: E. J. Nichols.

Devon "B" v. S. China "B" (6.30 p.m.)
Reference: A. J. S. Fairmer.

Innis "B" v. Chinese A.A. "B" (6.30 p.m.)
Reference: F. A. Barretto.

Buff "A" v. Club "Rugby" (7 p.m.)
Reference: P. J. Manson.

R.A.F. "B" v. R.N. "B" (5 p.m.)
Reference: J. F. Silva.

R.N. "C" v. Devon "A" (6.30 p.m.)
Reference: Y. T. Leung.

R.A. "B" v. Polico "A" (6 p.m.)
Reference: F. H. Bullock.

Dockyard v. R.N. "E" (6.30 p.m.)
Reference: P. T. H. George.

S. China "A" v. Sing Tao (7 p.m.)
Reference: L. G. Young.

Thursday, Sept. 11
R.A.F. "A" v. Club "A" (5 p.m.)
Reference: R. M. Omar.

St. Joseph "B" v. R.A. "C" (4.30 p.m.)
Reference: P. J. Manson.

Reference: J. C. Padley.
Talkoo v. Polico "B" (5 p.m.)
Reference: J. F. Silva.

Reference: J. F. Silva.
St. Joseph "A" v. R.A. "D" (6.30 p.m.)
Reference: P. J. Manson.

(Continued at foot of next Col.)

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947.

THE NEW JAPAN



A sign of the times in Japan. A discarded dress from U.S. is modelled by Take Kasuga in a Tokyo old ladies' home. These women never before owned western dresses.

Compton May Yet Top Hayward

London, Sept. 5. Much as the late Tom Hayward was revered by cricketers, the present generation long to see Denis Compton—Middlesex and England batsman—beat the record aggregate for a season's runs set up by Hayward with 3,518.

Everybody seems to want to help Compton to do this, particularly now that he has secured the centuries' record with 17, compared with Jack Hobbs' 16.

Even Arsenal, the First Division football club with whom he plays in winter months, want to help him gain the objective. They have acceded to a request from the Hastings Festival authorities to release Compton so that he can play for the South of England against Sir Pelham Warner's XI in the match starting tomorrow.

This enables Compton to have four more possible innings in which to get the 122 runs necessary to beat Hayward's record.

"She'll Write To Stalin"

Shanghai, Sept. 5. Miss Priscilla Willis, 69, of Weston-super-Mare, England, who is leaving China after 33 years of missionary work here, told United Press today: "I am going to write to Stalin. The Russians should join the United Nations in giving peace to China."

The kindly grey-haired lady asked Gen. Wedemeyer last month to make a radio appeal to the Chinese Communists from Peking "to lay down their arms and stop all this destruction."

"She felt sure they would listen. But the general told Miss Willis in a letter that he regretted he was unable to comply since his mission was fact-finding and that he was not prepared to make a public pronouncement before reporting to President Truman.

Today passing through Shanghai en route to England to retire, Miss Willis reiterated that she thinks the "Russians do not want war. They suffered too much in the last one."

But she said, they should "leave China alone."

"My heart aches at the distress of China's poor as I leave after 33 years. War and destruction never solve any problem. The trouble with the Chinese Communists are economic," she added. "There will be no real difficulty if the country returns to peaceful ways."

Miss Willis said she intends to appeal once more to Gen. Wedemeyer to help bring the Chinese Communists back into the community of China and give them what they want.

China should have a coalition government," she said.

Miss Willis expressed the opinion that radio broadcasting to the masses throughout China should be used to propagate the principles of Christianity and democracy.

The country's leaders, she thought, "ought to get missionaries and people from all lands to help establish peace here."

United Press.

Inter-Club Swimming Gala

Combined Services lost to the Victoria Recreation Club by 28 points to seven in an inter-club swimming gala last night.

In the women's 50 yards breaststroke handicap, Heather Anderson broke the official record by one-fifth of a second by recording a time of 30 1/5 seconds.

In the inter-club relay, V.R.C. won the 150 yards medley relay while the Combined Services took the 200 yards free-style relay. Victoria Recreation Club won the water polo match.

Before asking Maj. Gen. Erskine, G.O.C., to present the prizes, Mr. A. Sales, Hon. Secretary of the V.R.C., referred to the excellent cooperation that has existed between services and the V.R.C. in pre-war days and expressed the hope that that cordiality would continue for many years to come.

His Excellency in reply, expressed his great pleasure at being present at the evening's gala and remarked on the high standing of swimming displayed by the V.R.C. competitors.

He humorously remarked that at one time the A.O.C. and himself seriously thought of assisting the Services but later decided to leave it to a later date.

Though the Services were a beaten team the function enabled the making of many a new friendship amongst local boys and members of the Services and the dancing which followed was most enjoyed by all present.

Results

Following are the results: Men's inter-club 50 yards free-style: 1, G. Saunders (VRC) H. Ballerup (VRC); 3, CSM Kew (CS). Time: 25 1/5 secs.

Men's inter-club 100 yards breaststroke: 1, G. Roza-Pereira (VRC); 2, J. Gomes (VRC); 3, S. R.M. Trower (CS). Time 72 3/5 secs.

Boys' 25 yards free-style handicap (Section 1): 1, C. Olsen; 2, G. Noronha.

Women's 50 yards free-style handicap: 1, Jean Eager. Time 34 secs; 2, Heather Anderson. Time 30 4/5 secs.

Men's inter-club 100 yards backstroke: 1, A.K. Rumjahn (VRC); 2, C. Gutierrez (VRC); 3, Cpl Waking (CS). Time 78 secs.

Boys' 25 yards free-style handicap (Second section): 1, M. Gutierrez; 2, A. Gutierrez. Time: 10 secs.

Members' 50 yards Breaststroke handicap: 1, E.M. Marques. Time: 33 secs; 2, M. Meffan. Time 37 2/5 secs.

Men's inter-club 100 yards free-style: 1, W. Lawrence; 2, F. Monteiro; 3, P/O Element. Time: 62 secs.

Men's inter-club 150 yards medley relay: 1, V.R.C.; 2, Combined Services. Time 1 min. 42 2/5 secs.

Members' 50 yards backstroke handicap: 1, H. Reynolds. Time: 33 secs; 2, C. Gutierrez. Time: 32 1/5 secs.

Women's 50 yards Breaststroke handicap: 1, Heather Anderson; 2, Jean Eager. Time 30 1/5 secs.

Senior Boys' 100 yards free-style handicap: 1, G. Randall; 2, A. Remedios. Time: 63 secs.

Men's inter-club 200 yards free-style relay: 1, Combined Services; 2, V.R.C. Time: 1 min. 50 2/5 secs.

Baseball

New York, Sept. 6. In the National League Brooklyn defeated New York 7-6 in a slugging match. The Dodgers increased their League lead to seven full games over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn beat off a ninth-inning challenge when the Giant's first baseman, Johnny Mize, clouted his 45th homer of the season. Dodger outfielder Dixie Walker hit for circuit with one on in the first inning. Giant outfielder Willard Marshall hit his 34th homer.

Scores: Brooklyn 7, New York 6. In the American League, Detroit defeated Cleveland 7-1.

Winning pitcher Phil Haddock. Associated Press.

LET US PHOTOGRAPH YOUR WEDDING

FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO
GLOUCESTER ARCADE

KEY TALKS ON BRITAIN'S DOLLAR CRISIS

London, Sept. 5. Key ministers of the Labour Government today met representatives of the powerful Federation of British Industries, representing the nations major industrialists to discuss the emergency caused by the dollar famine.

The main Cabinet representatives were Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, who coordinates the home-front policy, and the President of the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin—just back from putting the Government's case to workers at the Trade Union Congress at Southport who also joined in.</